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Awakes, Demands Liquor.

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STERY GIRL TO AKE STAND FOR "FIFI" STILLMAN

e, N. Y., Dec. 5.-[Speher hearing in the suit of an to divorce his wife, Stillman, an action aspaternity of Baby Guy led for tomorrow ee Daniel J. Gleason.

NEWS SUMMARY

Baron Kato, Japanese delegate, denies Japan is bargaining over the 5-5-3 naval ratio; predicts a fair adjustment will be reached; cables Tokio for decision by navy department, diplomatic advisory council, and cabinet. American spokesmen urge patience.

Mr. Balfour of the British delegation in New York speech tells how Secretary Hughes concealed his momentous opening address at arms conference.

draft of tripartite laval agreement. Japan, in conference with Chinese

delegates, decided to give up certain preferential rights and to abrogate Tsingtao customs agreement, China made under the twenty-one demands. City Inspector Slain Dr. Tyau, secretary general of Chi-

> will fail to give China justice. rors between France and England or military forces with safeguards,

"moonshine" early this morning of refusing association of nations or the Walter Blake, 52 years old, of alliance to maintain world peace. ms Warren avenue, a city light inpector, was shot and killed by his

seesion of a revolver with which sympathizers a petition for recognition attempted to kill her because she of the Irish republic. wight to keep him from leaving the The Supreme court holds picketing is illegal, but that labor organizations have right to undertake organization of workers in nonunion plants.

eut. Patrick McWeeney, Blake re-First budget sent to new congress med home about 1:30 o'clock under provides for government expenditures influence of liquor. He put his half a billion less than for last year. poble in the garage and entered the rear door. Mrs. Blake, who had

FOREIGN. reach agreement on Irish peace. stuffs, khaki, money, ships, and aircraft all over world and arouses speculation as to intentions.

. LOCAL.

ing Trades council, to be indicted as and he slept until 4 o'clock. Then result of his abili for Thomas Walsh, waking, he demanded that Mrs. Blake held as slayer in winercom killings. milim some more whisky. When she Gov. Small attacks legality of grand jury that indicted him for embezziehave the house. Mrs. Blake en-deavord to persuade him to give up this plan, she said, and he grappled ment in preliminary fight to escape go-

ing to trial at Waukegan First day of packing house employés strike passes quietly, with reports of

Ill get you," and made a dash for special session of legislature will be cabinet. This momentous meeting lastm, where a revolver was called in January to act on 5 cent fare. ed until 2:20 o'clock this morning. Mayor Thompson loses court battle

on and beat him to the weapon. suit against it declared bad. Charities.

Chief Fitzmorris' friends on counci police committee kill resolution for in-Is he fell dead Mrs. Blake reached quiry into State's Attorney Crowe's after a day of many crises and of wild elephone, called the police and open town" charges.

Madelynn Obenchain's love letters to down. had been married a year and a trial.

will be tried in U. S. District court. her often and once shot at her. h the last week or two his mistreatent had been unusually severe, she aid and she was compelled to call the dee Sunday night, believing her life Completion of St. Lawrence seaway

in Blake exhibited marks on her project from the great lakes to the gulf ade, she said, when he at urged by Representatives Nelson of mpted to choke her in the struggle Wisconsin and Chalmers of Ohio.

SPORTING. Judge Landis fines Babe Ruth, Piercy, and Meusel of New York Downing street and entered a confer-Blake was taken to the Warren Yankees their world series money and ence with Mr. Lloyd George, Austen placed under arrest, Lieut. Northwestern is asked to play

college in football next season Chicago alumni of Michigan and Minnesota support football régimes of

Coaches Yost and Williams. MARKETS. Wheat opens strong, but declines

UQUOR RUNNERS All grains close lower. thern lake points, where of October, 1918, rise to 98.14.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1921. Sunrise, 7:04; sunset, 4:19. Moon

11:16 p. m. Chicago and vicinity BAROMETER. Wednesday: moder-ate temperatures; Illinois Fair Tuesday and Wednesday;



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

mee Daniei J. Gleason.

The effort is disprove Mr. charge that Fred K. Beau mentage to perform the fall as in the said to be under the influence of Childers, threw his der the influence of Childers, threw his weight to the extreme faction in the cabinet and is reported to have said to the under the influence of Childers, threw his weight to the extreme faction in the cabinet and is reported to have said to the der the influence of Childers, threw his weight to the extreme faction in the cabinet and is reported to have said to the extreme faction in the cabinet and is reported to have said to the extreme faction in the delegates, in handing them the alleged ultimatum: "These are your instructions. They are the instructions. They are the instructions of the people of Ireland."

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The Irish delegates went into continued on page 10, column 1, 1.

TERMS RUSHED

London reporter to have received All Night Parley Ends Long Fight.

SPECIAL ENVOY

BULLETIN. LONDON, Dec. 6 .- (By the Asso-

nese delegations, resigns because he is ciated Press.)—The Evening Standconvinced powers, including America. ard says the government's proposals for peace in Ireland provide for an H. G. Wells imagines a war of hor- Irish Free state, withdrawal of all death was laid at the door Japan and America, the consequence which will insure peaceful conditions. The Central News Service says the proposal provides a definite promise of allegiance by the Sinn President Harding declines to make Fein which is satisfactory to the rite Lucille, during a struggle for an appointment to receive from Ohio king, in that it insures Ireland's association with the empire. .

> BY PEABODY SWIFT. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Dec. 6, 3 a. m.-The Irish and British have reached an agreement for peace in Ireland, according to an official statement given out by a member of the British cabinet at the Sinn Fein and British government conclusion, early this morning, of a conference at 10 Downing street be-Japan buying vast supplies of food- tween the British and Sinn Fein dele-

After leaving the prime minister's official residence the cabinet minister said, "The news is favorable," and then Thomas Kearney, president of Build. he gave the following official state-

> "An agreement has in fact been reached, the full terms of which will be communicated to the press in time for publication Wednesday morning." Rush Proposals to Ulster.

At 11:15 o'clock last night the Irish delegates returned to Downing street for a conference with Prime Minister minor disturbances in western cities. ston Churchill, J. Austen Chamberlain, Lloyd George, Lord Birkenhead, Win-"Higher-up" in city hall camp says and two other members of the British When the Irish delegates left th

to have TRIBUNE's pleas in his \$500,000 conference they declined to comment on the proceedings and it was not More than 2,200 workers start cam. until the British delegation left, a short paign for \$1,000,000 fund for United time later, that the news was made

How Peace Was Obtained. The settlement was reached only rumors, including the flat announce

ment by some London papers that the conference had absolutely broken in Blake told Lieut. McWeeney Kennedy introduced in Burch murder Following the refusal of the British "Fatty" Arbuckle, waiving prelimiterday, the first move this morning night. terday, the first move this morning and the had beaten and had bea ister Lloyd George visited the king police, Baird was killed by another pa-

John K. Stewart, speedometer million- to a rumor that he was going to re- in the ward, aire, opens suit to have her guardian sign, which was promptly denied. At A reporter calling the hospital au street, and at noon there was a full meeting of the cabinet, which lasted an hour and a half. Take Draft Away.

At 3 p. m. Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins, and Robert Barton arrived at

ence it was stated that the Sinn Fein- lice notified. ers had taken away the draft of a new proposal embodying the ideas ...am Twin Sisters to Be mered out in the four hour meeting and it was hoped that a reply would received before morning.

It was impossible to glean anything from the demeanor of the Irish as they left Downing street. Mr. Griffith was Two Points at Issue.

The two points at issue between the Irish and English were allegiance and the unity of Ireland. The English insisted on some form of personal allegiance to the king as head of the empire, while the Irish proposed to give an Irish free state which is the name both sides have agreed on for the new

It is also clear that there was sharp cleavage in Ireland between the noderates and extremists during the visit of the delegates to London. Inmation from Dublin states that Messrs. Griffith, Collins, and Barton favored acceptance of the English offer, while Erskine Childers, who is an tralian, advised resistance.

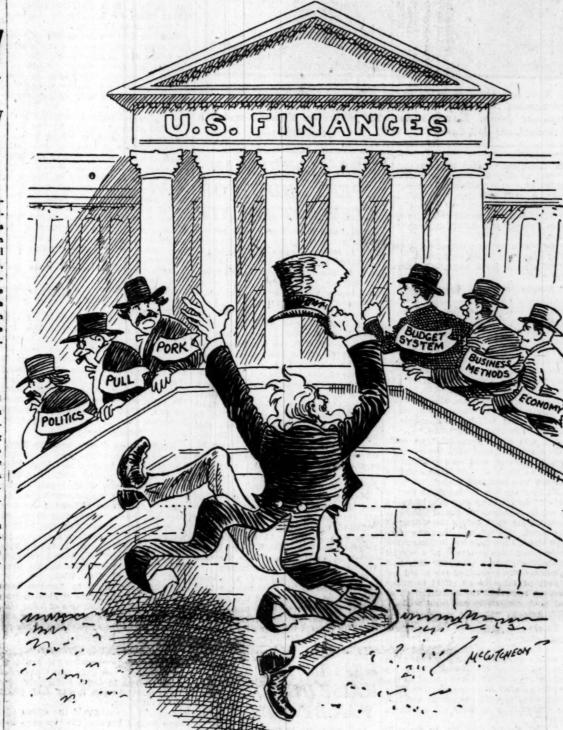
Begin Final Conference Mr. de Valera, who is said to be un-

(Continued on page 10, column 1.)

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"THIS PLACE CHANGED HANDS"

(See report of Director of the Budget Dawes.)



PATIENT KILLED BY COMRADE IN ARMY HOSPITAL

Harry Baird, 40 years old, Fairfield. Ill., a helpless paralytic and world war veteran was beaten to death with a chair in a ward of the Edward Hines peace proposals by the Sinn Fein yes. Jr. Memorial hospital at Maywood last

Mrs. B. Honeyman, daughter of late and made a full report on the state of tient—a sufferer from dementia practhe Irish negotiations. This gave rise cox, who had been allowed freedom

and administrators of estate removed. 11 a. m. the British members of the thorities was told that Baird was only Irish conference met at 10 Downing slightly injured. Investigation dis-[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] closed that his body had been taken to the Kamp Undertaking pooms in

Later Dr. Taylor of the hospital said that about 6 o'clock the nurse left ton on the tripartite agreement be- mon plan of action, which is receiving the ward for possibly two minutes. tween the United States, Great Brit- considerable French support, involves Besides Baird Joseph Klein and George ain, and Japan. A statement says a written guarantee by Germany that: Chamberlain, Lord Birkenhead, and Nemec, both of Chicago, were in the that the British government has ac-Winston Churchill, which lasted until ward. Nemec was unable to leave his cepted the plan proposed in Amer-Northwestern is asked to play Centre 7:45 p. m. At the end of this confer- bed. Klein was locked up and the po- ica.

Married to Brothers marry twin sisters from the marriage that the naval limitation agreement license bureau yesterday. The brothers being negotiated by the arms confer-Wig. Dec: 5.—A liquor runoperating automobiles be.

Victory 4% per cents rise to 100.02, as stern and self-contained as usual, highest since June, 1917. Liberty 4%s and he refused to talk, except to say that he was not going home tonight.

Victory 4% per cents rise to 100.02, as stern and self-contained as usual, and 25 years old, respectively. They of a tripartite treaty between the that he was not going home tonight.

United States, Great Britain, and Ja-Gianoli, 24 years old, of 5934 South pan. Winchester avenue.



\$100,000 Reward"

The new BLUE RIBBON serial of adventure, love, in-Englishman and not a member of the delegation, and Gavan Duffy, an Austrigue, humor and money.

Henry C. Rowland ington and accepted by the British gov-

JAPAN, BRITAIN, AND U. S. AGREED

Seems Likely.

BULLETIN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

foreign office held a conference

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- [Spe-

night, supported by cable dispatches Two brothers obtained licenses to from London, lead to the conclusion Baron Kato, the Japanese delegate

admitted tonight that he had submitted to Tokio for decision proposals which included the naval ratio. He Japanese cabinet before the delegation agreement in treaty form. here could give answer on them to the

on the matter, maintaining that noth. ment. ing can be said until some decision is reached which will warrant an announcement to the public.

London Cables Confirm Report.

It starts delegation, has submitted to his gow- learned that President Harding has in next ernment a full report on a provisional decided not only to take the senate agreement reached between Secretary into his full confidence, but to sub-Sunday's Tribune providing for the 5-5-3 naval ratio. It has been known for some time tution.

FRANCE AGREES TO 3 YEAR RESPITE ON GERMAN DEBT

Press.]-Germany will probably be granted a three years' delay in her Treaty to Cut Navies cash indemnity payments, the Associated Press is informed from the most reliable sources. Negotiations are now going on between the reparations offithe responsible officials of both countries virtually agree that Germany

must be given a breathing spell. The whole problem will be formally comes in. LONDON, Dec. 5.—The British placed before the reparations commis sion when the German reply to the last reparation note is received, prob-1. The budget will be balanced.

2. No capital shall be exported to foreign countries. 3. There shall be no policy of retain.

ing capital in foreign countries. 4. The raising of a loan, a portion cial.]-Indications in Washington to of which is to go to the reparations 5. Continuation and probable in-

crease during the period of delay of payments in kind. Such a plan would set up an allled Visit Friends, Kin, Sick, and Needy. control commission in Berlin to supervise budgetary reforms and have broad powers to effect other financial

changes.

naval limitation agreement should be tals, and visit the sick and the needy. admitted further that the proposals in the form of a treaty. The Washinvolved political questions which ington government has said that it Fate of Japan's superdreadnaught Mutsu to be scrapped is one of the dispatchers on the Christmas joy line. The American delegation is silent logs in the jam that delayed the agree

> U. S. Won't Be "Entangled." The American government is said

to have taken the position that it is most desirous that Japan's security be adequately assured by the action of Cables from London, stating that a the conference and is confident that it tripartite agreement proposed between will be, but that settlement of the An excellent story written by the United States, Great Britain, and naval problem should be made on its own merits.

In connection with final approval by nent, are believed here to relate the United States of the naval agreement or any other treaty arising from to the naval limitation program. ment or any other treaty arising from Arthur Balfour, head of the British the Washington conference, it has been Hughes, Balfour, and Admiral Kato mit matters to the senate which he is not compelled to do under the consti-

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS THE MERRIEST! CALL OUT FOR HOLIDAY PROJECTS

Good Fellow Work Starts Now, and There's a Plan Afoot to Make the Season Memorable.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

Let us all turn in and make this the merriest Christmas Chicago has ever known! In spite of all the troubles-and there are plenty! Here and now The Tribune proposes that we all pitch in and each help the other fellow to some joy in life. This newspaper does not insist on leading this movement, but it wants to help.

The Christmas band wagon is spacious, and The Tribune hopes that the other newspapers will climb in and take a big share in the proceedings. This paper will sit in the back seat and play the bass drum or climb down and help push.

Remember—Christmas Means Happiness.

Becoming somewhat bored with Col. Panatella's and Sig. Del Toro's reckless scattering of its money—though congratulating the fortunate ones-The Tribune thinks the time has come to realize that Christmas and the holidays will soon be here and that something pleasant and wholesome should be done to bring happiness and good cheer at this season to the multitude.

This is said without any intentions of wounding the sensitive feelings of Senor Del Toro, who points with pride to his spread eagle work, now ended-by request of the government.

Let's have an old fashioned Christmas. And even a bigger, sweeter, better Christmas than the most old fashioned of us can remember.

Good Fellow Work Starts.

And, before going further, The Tribune hereby proclaims a renewal of its annual Good Fellow enterprise and announces that the machinery is in good working order to put over the biggest season in Good Fellow work that has been known in the fifteen years since

Last year through this work there were 9,000 poor families in Chicago who received tangible good cheer from Good Fellows. The Tribune was the medium which brought the two together.

Let's make it ten or a dozen thousand families this year. You more prosperous people, we appeal to you to get ready to do your part. Details further down.

Some Ideas Hereby Submitted.

But as to reaching out to make the whole town and its citizenship more Christmaslike and festive. The Tribune has some ideas to submit, and we wish the other papers would suggest theirs. Let every one of our readers who has an idea of making Christmas PARIS, Dec. 5.-[By the Associated brighter for others write in and give us the idea. And, as Tiny Tim said, "God bless us every one."

Well, here's a Tribune idea. Let's fix the Merriest Christmas period to continue generally from Dec. 18 to Jan. 1. If you want to begin earlier and continue later, all right. But during that time cials of France and Great Britain, and anyhow suppose, for one thing, we have all the churches, parish houses, clubs, and settlements open, with reception committees at the door to say "Merry Christmas" and "good luck" to everybody that

Lights shining out into the dark winter night and inside good cheer (within the limits of the Volstead act) and some singing and today on the report from Washing- ably at the end of this week. A com- other music and red apples on the table. Yes, red apples and cider and doughnuts and whatever else kind hearts want to give to make their neighbors and each other merrier.

Let's have free matinees in the theaters for cripples and poor children and those who never get to see the inside of a playhouse these days. Actor people are always prodigal of their talents, and we know they'll help, and we count on the managers to offer the use of their houses. We call on singers and musicians to contribute their services at these Merriest Christmas performances and to sing in prisons and hospitals and for the good dinners the Salvation Army and the Volunteers and similar organizations will give.

Let's put Christmas candles in the front windows of stores and offices and in every home. Let's have community carol singing and community Christmas trees in the various sides and ends of town. The Tribune suggests that everybody go visiting during the Merriest that Japan has been anxious that any Christmas time. Visit your friends, visit your folk, visit the hospi-

Let everybody with an automobile-and gosh! there's a million would require consideration by the would not object to putting such an such—take invalids and children out for a ride, weather permitting. And some of you automobile clubs supply committees to act as train

Let's get presents into those poor little stockings whose owners would otherwise find only the same old holes on Christmas morning.

Where the Children Can Help.

Here's where you children who have things get into the game. Pack up your old toys and maybe a new one or two or something to wear and get ready when the call comes to pass them on with Christmas greetings to the boys and girls that Santa Claus forgets.

And suppose we light up with gay Christmas signs all hotels, stores, banks, depots, and public and private businesses of every description. Let everything radiate the Merriest Christmas feeling.

These are some suggestions. You've got others and probably better ones. Write them out and send them in. This Christmas resolve to help others to be happy. And this is going to make you yourself amazingly happy. The idea is to help not only the poor but



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0 to \$10

urple nt handles, flower ost metallic glaze, is pottery, are de-

CALL TO GOOD FELLOWS

The kids in those parts of town where there isn't so much cheer have learned to know you by past pleasant experi-ences, or have heard about your kindress. They are already clamoring for

Perhaps we had better stop and tell who Mr. Good Fellow is and what is expected of him. Readers of THE TRIBUNE for fifteen years past have become acquainted with him, but we have new readers who may not knew. ot one person. Every one is a Good Fellow who will volunteer to take good theer by way of playthings, food, clothing, and the Santa Claus spirit to one rous help from Good Fellows. The need is even greater this year than last. It would be a hard neart that could read without emotion the letters coming from little children telling that mother is dead," "father is out of

You Be Good Fellow.

of the more favored among the readers themselves. of the paper who will seek to bring back the roses into pale cheeks and drawn through the hard struggle

THE TRIBUNE doesn't want to be the the reward of an act well done. If you send in a check and say, "Please spend this money for some family we spend needs it," you make THE TRIBUNE a Good Fellow. You ask THE TRIBUNE

THE TRIBUNE will send you names, his argument. Mr. Good Fellow, and will take the His argument attacked the legality county clerk," the state's attorney re

Here Is Method.

As to the method. THE TRIBUNE has opened headquarters in room 1602 Trib-une building, Madison and Dearborn streets. You may sign the coupon printed in the paper and mail it to Good Fellows at the above address. If you prefer, you can call Central 100, asking for the Good Fellows' headquarters, or you may call in person at room 1602. You are invited to explain your desires fully, and all information will be gladly furnished.

Some letters come addressed "Mrs. Good Fellow," and some "Mrs. Santa Claus," so it is certain the children are democratic. They know that Santa Claus doesn't always wear whiskers.
You can begin helping before Christmas if you want to. The city is yours,
Mr. (and Mrs.) Good Fellow. You can't spirit right away.

MOTHER'S LOVE STAYS HAND OF STERN JUSTICE

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 5 .- [Special.]-A mother today agreed to go on a She is Mrs. Charles H. Slating, wife

inent Flint, Mich., banker. She was given the "sentence" when she appeared before Judge John Faust in Recorder's court, to ask leniency for her son Charles Reynolds, 26.

until the court could confirm reports Mrs. Slating, accompanied by Reyn-olds' stepfather, tearfully took the blame for Reynolds and volunteered

with me and I'll keep him, there, try to cure him, and report regularly in his stead. If I fail to do so you can on which he based his contention. give me the sentence you were about to impose on him."

Judge Faust accepted the offer.

Son of Mikado Sails

Incognito to Europe o Tribune Foreign News Service.] BHANGHAL, Dec. 5 .- Prince Kitoprince regent of Japan, passed through here yesterday on the steamer Hakone county elerk is here under your subshirakawa, the younger brother of the is traveling incognito.

Burglars Tunnel Into Loop

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the lonely also; to bring a new realiza-tion into every Chicago heart of SMALL FIGHTS TO-"Peace on earth, good will to men." PREVENT TRIAL HE LONG 'URGED'

Contends Grand Jury That Indicted Him Was Illegal

After weeks spent in the study of hard road systems to avoid arrest and or more families. Last year there were 9,000 families who received genfor the first time in court at Waukegan yesterday and listened for three and a against going to trial on the indict

And to the governor it must have seemed there were more photographers "we haven't any shoes for than spectators in Judge Claire C. Edwards' court. The crowd filled only a little more than half of the space and THE TRIBUNE has believed, and its appeared to be more interested in faith has been justified, that if the flashlight reports that punctuated the need is really known there are enough arguments than in the technicalities

Twice the hearing was suspended by flashlight barrages, once when a pholaughter to lips that have become tographer's gun snapped seven times without exploding-Attorney C. C. La Forgee, governor's counsel, pausing at each snap-and again when Juge Ed-

"We're through, your honor," piped one photographer (his plates probably exhausted, and Attorney Le Forges) and Attorney Le Forges to do the deciding and the distributing. exhausted, and Attorney Le Forgee to know We do not think this is the best way.

trouble to investigate and see that the of the Sangamon county grand jury, requests are genuine and worthy and which returned the indictments, from that there is no confusion or duplicative angles. First, he claimed, the jury list had been prepared by a committee of the board of supervisors instead of by the entire board and that the state of the board of the prepared by a committee of the board of supervisors instead of by the entire board and that the state of the prepared by a committee of the board of supervisors instead of by the entire board and that the state of the board and that the state of the board of supervisors instead of by the entire board and that the state of the board of supervisors in the state of contrary to fix in adjourning "until 10 a. m. Thursday" without specifying the date.

Secondly, he contended the date.

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gone outside its powers in submitting a report with the indictment, in "giving this report to all the newspapers"

Light Attendance at Hearing.

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but of "supreme importance." portance in other parts of the state. over it. The spectators' benches in the "for a man charged with the commiscourtroom were hardly more than half sion of a crime that an investigation should be made of that charge unless the law was complied with."

minished by the time court adjourned.

The hearing had been scheduled to "shall" be the duty of a county board start at 11 o'clock, but owing to "important state matters" which the govintil 1:30 in the afternoon

American Flag Over All.

above his head. Gov. Small, his son, Leslie, and Vernon Curtis, co-defendyear's probation and to suffer the penalty to report personally regularly that her son might not serve a sixty day her son might not serve a sixty day her son might not serve a sixty day went entirely outside its powers in returning w. Schroeder of the legislative reference in the Datroit House of Cor. ence bureau opened the case for the defense by submitting the minutes of the Sangamon county board, its report, affidavits supporting the plea for a change of venue, and other exhibits.

He then forwally filed metters to He then formally filed motions to quash the indictment charging Gov. Small, Lieut. Gov. Sterling, and Vernon Curtis jointly, with the embezzlelarceny. His latest offense was the theft of women's silk hose from a downtown store. He was found guilty last week but sentence was deferred until the court could confirm as tate treasurer, and the indictment charging all three with the man before his term as state treasurer, and the indictment charging all three with the damp before his term as state treasurer, and the indictment charging all three with the damp before his term as the court could confirm the embezzlement of \$700,000 for state funds, the indictment charging for the discredit this man, in whom 7,000,000 people fees, have followed the upward trend have placed their trust?" he asked. "Why did the grand jury give this report to all the newspapers? Why did the city license bureau for the last bought for private interest. spiracy to defraud the state of some \$2,000,000 through the operation of a

confidence game. Le Forgee States His Claims.

e penalty.

Attorney Le Forgee then launched into his argument, which lasted from Attorney Le Forgee then launched he had grown up," she told the court. a few minutes before 2 o'clock until I, not he, am to blame. I should court adjournment at 4:55. He the penalty. Let him go home charged that the grand jury which

"But before starting my arguments," said Attorney Le Forgee, "I want to know whether the records of the meetings of the board of supervisors in September, 1920, will be controverted by the state in the hear-

Cites Clerk's Presence.

"In answer to that," replied State's pæna and will testify. I presume that will speak for itself."

"The record is here and speaks for itself," returned Le Forgee. "If they Store; Fur Loot \$18,000

Burglars tunneled through the wall of Jacques Ladies' Wearing Apparel shop at 612 South Michigan avenue, stealing \$18,000 worth of fur coats, wang and gowns.

Itself," returned Le Forges. If they take the position that the certified copy of the record is not correct, I want to know it now. I want to know whether at a subsequent time in this hearing this will be a matter of cavil, argument or dispute."

"The county clerk will say as to the correctness of the record," Mr.

Mortimer said. "I can't agree with that, your honor," Le Forgee returned. "It has been submitted and it is either com etent or incompetent. "All the court can do is to adm



Simple Construction

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AT THE SMALL HEARING



Gov. Len Small appeared in the Waukegan Circuit court yesterday and attacked the legality of indictments charging him with embezzling bility. Good Fellow itself. It wants you to wards informed the photographers he taxpayers' money. Left to right in the picture are Vernon Curtis, codefendant, and Gov. Small.

"We will stand by the record of the

"Of which we have submitted a cer-

the man who is charged, but in a way is a reflection upon the state's ad-ministration." He presumed that a and "condemning the governor before he had a chance to be heard in court." governor was entitled to the same benefits, privileges, and protection of the fits, privileges, and protection of the law as any other citizen.

He declared that the alleged flaws While the preliminary legal skir in the records of the county board

"It was never intended," he said,

to select twenty-three grand jurors at ernor had to transact, his attorneys the court. He claimed that the minasked for and were granted a delay utes showed the jury list in Sangamon county had been prepared by a special committee on jury and jury lists and Judge Edwards was on the bench promptly at 1:30. A huge American flag hung from the ceiling immediately that no record of the appointment of any such committee had been made.

Attacks "Special Report." condemning a man before he had had

"Why should they try to discredit this man, in whom 7,000,000 people fees, have followed the upward trend had to be fed. He denied the purchases Mr. Le Forgee will continue this

he entire week may be consumed before the state is through with its reply. liam J. Stratton, game and fish warden neys Schroeder and Le Forgee, A F. Beaubein of Waukegan is on the gov

ernor's legal staff.

Representing the state besides Mr Mortimer are Assistant State's Attor-ney Edward Pree of Sangamon county. Assistant Attorney General James H. Wilkerson, Col. A. V. Smith, state's attorney of Lake county; C. F. Mans indictment expert from the attorney general's office, and Attorneys W. F. Weiss and Elam Clark of Waukegan

to know it at this time," insisted Le OPENS FIGHT FOR STEWART ESTATE

in the suit brought by Mrs. B. Honeyman to obtain complete control of the here that they have bought ships from \$7,000,000 estate left by her father, other countries.

dress by dwelling on the importance of the case, which he claimed "reSecondly, he contended the jury had the flow is the case, which he claimed "reSecondly, he contended the jury had the charged but in a way."

dress by dwelling on the importance of the case, which he claimed "reflects not alone the life and liberty of ence O'Brien, changed his name in youth, Leander H. La Chance, an administrator of the estate, said today. In an answer filed today to the charges of Mrs. Honeyman, the administrators made the following statement:

To the best of deponents' knowledge and belief, the persons next after them the government two years ago by spec-[the deponents] who are entitled to letters of administration of the said for small airships of observation type infant, Marian Stewart [Mrs. Honeyman], are John H. O'Brien, David W. O'Brien, and Catherine O'Brien, who brothers and sister, respectively, of John K. Stewart, deceased."

Marvin Taylor, New York lawyer, and Mr. La Chance, head of the Stewart interests in Illinois, the administrators, were charged by Mrs. Honey-Warner Speedometer corporation.

She asked their removal as administrators and as her guardians, asserting that as a resident of the state of istrators. Mrs. Honeyman, they said, was not of legal age in New York.

REPORT REVEALS RAISE IN INDIRECT

In 1920 the revenue from indirect morning. It is expected the governor's taxes for the first eleven months was counsel will occupy three days in the \$2.1.73,000; this year it was \$3,018,865, presentation of their arguments and an increase of \$825,865. The vehicle Workshops, manufacturers' agents, Among Gov. Small's constant at-tendants are his son, Leslie, and Wil-hardware firms, grain elevators, and mercantile establishments, wholes wholesale food, shoe, drygoods, crockof Lake county. In addition to Attor ery, and drug dealers are among the city for the first time this year.

Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXX. Tuceday, Dec. 6. No. 291. indictment expert from the attorney general's office, and Attorneys W. F. Weiss and Elam Clark of Waukegan.

LIVE STOCK DIE IN FIRE.

Wooster, O. Dec. 5.—One hundred and eight head of live stock perished this morning in a fire which destroyed the barn of Thomas McCoy, near Sterling. The loss was estimated at \$15,000.



"Onyx" hose for Xmas

THERE never was a man who had too many pairs of silk hosethat's why they make such fine Xmas presents. "Onyx" are the finest silk hose we know of; full \$1 fashioned ones are

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

JAPS PURCHASE VAST SUPPLIES

ALL OVER WORLD Wheat, Khaki, Money,

Ships, and Aircraft.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Japanese have been making extraordinary purhases of food and war supplets from British and other markets during the last month. The wheat market on the Baltie—the London grain exchange -has been almost demoralized by pur-(about 33,000,000 bushels) for delivery n December and January.

cation in London as they have bought the wheat f. o. b. their own ships, and here is neither a wheat market nor a freight market by which to test Standard club Sunday. it. London dealers, however, say the above figures are well within possi-lilinois, \$350,000; Iowa, \$150,000; Indi-

that they are buying wheat because of the failure of the rice crop, but Louis Dreyfus & Co., one of the larghave large stocks not only of rice but of last season's wheat. The Japs have bought 64,000 tons bott. Riverhead, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Argument of tramp steamers within the last not the suit brought by Mrs. B. Honeymonth in England, and it is reported

From Yorkshire comes news that

Japs two or three months ago bought large quantities of aircraft and air material, but not sensibly larger in proportion to their national imp than other nations. Much of this ma-terial was war surplus bought from ulators. They have also placed order

Dollars for Pounds. About three weeks ago the unex plained advance in the price of sterling reside in Nashua, N. H., surviving began in the London and New York markets. The pound, which had been a few cents over \$3.70, began to rise steadily until it is now worth over \$4. American bankers in London say that they just have learned that there has been steady and unsensational buying, man with having used the estate to which has only now been noticed is for purchase control of the Stewart Manufacturing company and the Stewart- the London purchases have been made through the Yokohama Specie bank

and Bank of Tal Wan.

American officials in London have heard of the purchases of airplanes al-Illinois she was of legal age, 19. A ready mentioned and also of large pur-general denial of the charges in the chases of phosphates in Germany and chases of phosphates in Germany and suit was entered by counsel for admin- Chile. Phosphates are useful either for

At Japanese Embassy. When I inquired about the Japanese rchases at the Japanese embassy I naval attaché, who, it was said, knew

Capt. 'Kobayashi said the wheat had

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form to Fill Out. It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Helping Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas day to some family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to The Tribune, Good Fellow Department.

I live at, street.

Please give me the names of children in (state what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you.) Sign your name

STATE QUOTAS ASSIGNED FOR JEWISH RELIEF

The nation-wide appeal for \$14,000,-000 being conducted by the American chases of wheat, first on the American Jewish relief committee, was unaniacific coast, which they "skimmed," mously indorsed by delegates repreand then in Australia, where they senting Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Wiscon-quickly enough. They took \$50 and a have bought, it is said, 100,000 tons, sin, Michigan, Kentucky, Nebraska, gold watch from him and left him Minnesota, North Dakota, and South These figures are impossible of veri- Dakota, comprising zone 7, of which Charles Rubens of Chicago is chairman, at a conference held in the

ana. \$400,000; Michigan, \$400,000; Wis-Large Stocks in Japan. consin, \$200,000; Kentucky, \$150,000; It has been given out by the Japs Nebraska, \$125,000; Minnesota, \$250,consin, \$200,000; Kentucky, \$150,000;

BLOW ON HEAD BY BANDITS LIKELY TO CAUSE DEATH

Two bandits yesterday struck George Melincek, 25 years old, 1910 West Ohio cause he did not raise his hands lying unconscious on the sidewalk.

ness and staggered three blocks to the Desplaines street station. He fell un conscious again at the door. Police men found him and took him to the county hospital. Surgeons say the blows probably fractured his skull and that he may die. Two bandits held up I. E. Govin in

his drug store at 3663 5th avenue and escaped with \$632.

When Morris Levin, owner of a shoe

store at 2835 Diversey avenue, report



about them you'll like-Twenty to the package and for your pipe-Herbert Tareyton London

Smoking Mixture

something

There's

Herbert London Cigarettes

Buy your clothes in this store where only clothes—and good clothes only—are sold.



It is a Natural Temptation

for a man to fall for the "more for less" lure because it is only the "something for nothing" idea which has tempted man since Adam—

So when he has fifty dollars to spend on a suit or an overcoat-for instance-he is tickled pink with himself when he buys a thirty-five dollar suit or overcoat that is advertised as an eighty-five dollar value and pays only fifty dollars for it-

Fortunately, we don't have to exaggerate our values. Our customers know that when we say one of our suits or overcoats is worth so much -it is worth so much.

When you buy one of our very good suits or overcoats at fifty dollars you can be sure that you're getting a suit or an overcoat that is worth \$50.

FOREMAN'S Good Clothes

Washington Street, at 63-67 West Between Dearborn and Clark

COLBY'S For Gifts

A store rich in those thing which make homes beautiful GEORG SL And what could be more appro ciated as a gift than an unusui vase of iridescent pottery, Perjury Charg artistic mirror, a set of Du Silver, vanity case, articles in ered After Wa the boudoir, or any of thousand and one art object and unique articles of prac tical use shown in the Case



mahogany, in various interes ing styles, \$17.50 and un



any and cane, some with holstered seats, in two los \$19.75 and \$29.



tique finish, special, comple \$14.75.



Table for living room, hogany in antique brown in ish, hand carved details, or tagonal top, 20x20. \$29.



Nested Tables, in mahogu or walnut. Four tables to the set, \$40. Others \$25 to \$200.

Colby's Gift Shop



Gifts for Men

what to give the men, we sugge a visit to the Gift Shop. Am many articles for men are Ma Cross leather poker sets (\$20) cases for playing cards (\$1.75 cigarette boxes in a wide range materials and prices, cigare holders, humidors, nested strays (\$2 and up), and other

A Host of Gift Things on Special Tables

A miscellaneous collection of tistic, quaint and unusual art for both decorative and pracuse—articles of leather, potter, glass, wrought iron, silver, bras decorated wood, gathered free various parts of the world, as arranged for convenient chooses on tables at special prices—

> \$2.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$20

JOHN COLBY SONS 129 N. Wabash Near Randolph

MRS. GAST DONAT. 8 husband had warned made against Georg by

KEARNEY

INDICTE

the basis of Kearney's coroner's inquest ov There Kearney, unde it was not Walsh who but that it was a " wild to whom Kearney had but a few moments bef torney Crowe has three to the killing who poor Walsh as the man who

Appears at Ir Kearney, who had I one of the principals i voluntarily appeared whereabouts previous been unknown save to attorneys, Thomas Na Ahern. Following the arrested and taken to Later his counsel a tion for a writ of habea

ney, however, apparen

willing to remain in the

prosecutor. It was so a labor chief spent the Walsh Held to Gr Walsh was held to on charges of murder the case were taken be jury yesterday to relat tment, however, ne asked nor voted up to cording to the state's said no move in that

be made until all the case had been presented.
The inquest and its a ties were not the only ing the day. There was ment of the resignation State's Attorney Nic Michels was said by wi been in the winercom-places against which torney has been camps the time of the shootin sited the place early wer the cause of the r

Trouble Over I. Mrs. Donat, in her threat against Georg, se had told her that Wals had been arguments of I. O. U.'s, signed by were in the possession she said her husband to This corroborated the Georg. According to she had furnished her wooden box in which keep his collection of noticed her approximated warned him against W

Search of Georg's pap at the winercom and a temple vaults failed t L.O. U.'s to the amount two were found-each i which bore Walsh's Walsh, when question phase of the matter, de ence of the papers. H original story that he

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TEMPT

OLBY'S KEARNEY TO BE For Gifts

store rich in those things h make homes beautiful nat could be more appres a gift than an unusual of furniture, a lamp, a of iridescent pottery, an stic mirror, a set of Dutch vanity case, articles for udoir, or any of the nd and one art objects nique articles of pracse shown in the Gift



Tables, of walnut and any, in various intereststyles, \$17.50 and up.



airs and Rockers, of mahogy and cane, some with up-Istered seats, in two lots. 9.75 and \$29.



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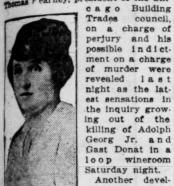
2.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$20

129 N. Wabash Near Randolph

INDICTED IN GEORG SLAYINGS

Perjury Charge Considered After Walsh Alibi.

momas Fearney, president of the Chicouncil.



ment on a charge revealed last night as the latest sensations in the inquiry grow ing out of the killing of Adolph Georg Jr. and Gast Donat in a loop winercom Saturday night. Another devel-ofment was the

[Biron Photo.] Anna Gast Donat. Anna Gast Donat, vidow of one of the slain men, that her made against Georg by Thomas Walsh, business agent of the Sheet Metal Workers union, held as the

the basis of Kearney's testimony before s coroner's inquest over the bodies of ims held yesterday morning. There Kearney, under oath, declared # was not Walsh who was the slayer, ut that It was a " wild eyed stranger, to whom Kearney had been introduced but few moments before. State's Attorney Crowe has three eye-witnesse to the killing who positively identify Waish as the man who did the killing.

Appears at Inquest. Kearney, who had been sought as slayer, he declared. He was locked up in an outlying station last night and resterday to give his testimony. His will probably be booked for murder tottorneys, Thomas Nash and Michael rested and taken to the prosecutor's

Later his counsel appeared before tion for a writ of habeas corpus. Kearmy, however, apparently disapproved of the move; he told the judge he was filing to remain in the custody of the tor. It was so ordered and the abor chief spent the night under

Walsh Held to Grand Jury. Walsh was held to the grand jury charges of murder by the inquest redict. Several of the witnesses in the case were taken before the grand uy yesterday to relate their stories. nent, however, neither had been aked nor voted up to last night, actording to the state's attorney, who

ald no move in that direction would be made until all the evidence in the the had been presented.

The inquest and its attendant activiment of the resignation of Assistant State's Attorney Nicholas Michels. Michels was said by witnesses to have been in the winercom—typical of the places against which the state's atthe time of the shooting. In denying

ited the place early in the evening. cause of the resignation.

Mrs. Donat, in her story of the told her that Walsh would make ble in the saloon shortly. There d I. O. U.'s, signed by Walsh, which

here in the possession of Georg Jr. This corroborated the story told by a Leone Lorraine, actress-fiancée of According to Miss Lorraine furnished her flance with s collection of notes—which he approximated \$10,000. She ilm against Walsh and other

reh of Georg's papers in the vault and at the Masonic



Government raiders loading up the assortment of liquors seized in the Georg wineroom, where the double murder took place that has aroused a demand for suppression of the moonshine traffic.

occurred and ran out the back way. He didn't see and didn't know the

The Georg wineroom was closed yesterneys. Thomas Nash and Michael terday by Chief of Police Fitzmorris thern. Following the inquest he was through revocation of its license. This is one of the few instances where city officials have undertaken to put out of business places where liquor is sold It was recalled last night that Colo-simo's had been closed following the murder there of its proprietor, and that the Pekin café had suffered a like fate after the slaying of two policemen

Inquest Develops Little.

At the inquest yesterday more than a dozen witnesses were examined. Walsh was present, but refused to testify. Kearney told his story of the "wild-eyed" stranger, whose name he didn't know, but whom he could pick out if he ever saw him again. The family history was taken from rela tives. Miss Lorraine, Georg's fiancée, told of her knowledge of the Witnesses, who swear to their identification of Walsh as the killer, pointed him out to the jury. The stories brought little new information.

Police and prosecutors, both at the inquest and afterwards, were commen the ware not the only sensations dur-ing the day. There was the announce in ing on the fact that more than fifty permen were killed and that so far less admit their presence there.

the hurried departure of a score of against the illegal sale of liquor."

persons from the city—those who wouldn't like to see their names in the Congregational meeting, was in-print in connection with the case. William Rooney, a saloonkeeper, is being

earnestly sought. Federal officials were continuing their plans to check the booze selling menace yesterday. Special squads of investigators were sent out with in structions to procure all the sales of

der league issued a statement criti-tie ware found—each in a \$10 amount when questioned about this press the moonshine traffic. plan of the matter, denied the exist- Baptist, Congregational, and Presby the of the papers. He stuck to his terian ministerial organizations passe original story that he was in a back resolutions demanding that all law er



Vassar union suits

T/ASSAR knitting machines almost talk; they're nearly human. They knit small ankles, larger calves; they follow the lines of the body. Perfect fitting union suits are the result. Fine \$4

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PROHIBITION—AS IS



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

forcing bodies immediately proceed to

liquor selling. The Presbyterian reso-

and federal officials.

"GREEKS" OF 36 **ORGANIZATIONS** ATTEND BANQUET

Memories of college days were re- secretary. vived last night at the Drake hotel, Fraternity association.

The following were elected officers: President, Dr. Frank Weiland, Delta
Tau Delta: secretary treasurer I M
I thought that at last China would
"I would be the first things."
"I came here expecting great things."
I thought that at last China would
"My attention." Tau Delta; secretary-treasurer, J. M. Coulter, Kappa Sigma; executive committee, C. H. Westcott Jr., Zeta Psi; W. H. Webster, Alpha Tau Omega; S. E. Earle, Alpha Delta Phi.

Toastmaster James Weber Linn of the University of Chicago introduced the speakers. They were: Dr. John Timo-Almy, former president of the Inter-Fraternity conference.

Dr. Stone spoke of need for constructive mentality in the present crisis of readjustment and said that he Thomas Kearney, president of the looked to the college man, and espe Building Trades council, who is to cially the fraternity man, to furnish it

be indicted for perjury in the Georg UNEASY LIES THE BEAN AS

"King" John Mitchell of the gypsies miles of railroad and polices it with the putting of the saloons out of bustcelebrated his twenty-seventh birthday 2,700 men. The Baptist ministers directed their in his store at 521 Milwaukee avenue. places against which the state's attempt has been campaigning—during the time of the shooting. In denying the time of the shooting. In denying the time of the shooting. In denying the time of the shooting and others pay us a preme Court Justice Wagner heard arresolutions to Mayor Thompson and When the sate's attempt to the shooting. In denying to the shooting in the state's attempt to the shooting. In denying the shooting in the state's attempt to the shooting in the state's attempt to the shooting in th was a rush, The Rev. John H. Han, chairman of

get left," said Peter Bimbo, "and besides I'm a regular boarder here." chief of police asking action against all missed, and received a plate under his

lutions were directed to both the city own ear. In one minute the air was full of crockery, with everybody hurling ex OPEN VERDICT IN POLICEMAN'S DEATH. cept those sitting near the platter. When police arrived all the dishes were broken, the pig was all gone, and

own good.

JAPAN'S ENVOYS PASS SHANTUNG **BUCK TO TOKIO**

Chief of Chinese Delegates Resigns in Despair.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- [Special.]—Whether Japan will get out of

Shantung uncon ditionally or whether she will set up a Hindenburg line of last lefense in the fight to keep half control of the pro vinciali ralroad has been referred to Tokio. Japan has asked a few days' delay in furthis phase of the Japanese dele-

tions with Chinese . DR. P. R. C. TYAU. [Kabel & Herbert.] issue today agreed to give up preferential rights with regard to the Tsingtao customs agreement wrung from China under the twenty-one de-

nese one of the official languages of the port, but agreed to permit communications in Japanese to the Chinese in-spector general. China has refused to budge on the railroad question, de-manding full return of the Shantung

Chinese Official Quits.

Conference circles were startled tonight to learn that Dr. Philip K. C.

SWAP, KATOSAYS

dictum that aircraft limitation is impracticable because of the ease of gation, had cabled his resignation as

annual banquet of the Chicago Inter- organize our army, bring it up to west- dicting a satisfactory adjustment of template the progress of the negotiaern standards, and prepare to get our the issue, said that final decision in tions to reduce and limit surface and rights by force.

get a hearing and that robbery and the last few days to newspaper articles Great Britain and the United States spoliation would be stopped. I did containing intimations that Japan is by the Hughes plan, an indication not expect that the things we had signed away by treaty would be given game," Baron Kato said. "I think that ture. back to us at once, but I did expect no one within the conference would that in the matter of foreign troops. The make any such charge. It is contrary gists, impressed by the difficulty of decided that in the matter of foreign troops. foreign police, foreign postoffices, for to the facts." thy Stone, Thomas Arckle Clark, dean eign leases obtained under the twentyof the University of Illinois, and Don one demands, which we never recognized, we would receive the active help of the other nations, particularly America. This hope has failed to ma

terialize and I cannot remain." Japanese Stand Defended. M. Hanihara, Japanese delegate, ex

plained tonight his country's stand on Shantung. "The popular idea in America," he said, " seems to be that Japan has over run the province and controls the fail TELLEGEN'S SUIT WEARS CROWN way, government, and everything.
That is all bunk. Japan controls 289

"The leased territory of Kiau-Chau answer by Lou Tellegen, actor, to her is 200 square miles, less than one-half of 1 per cent of the province. We took it from Germany, not from China. We offered to give China one-half rights in the former German line."

Company's stock. This proves

their interest and stimulates

them to further effort to make

the company successful. It

develops their feeling of per-

sonal responsibility to the pub-

lic and can't fail to improve the service. Naturally we encourage the stock-buying for

your good, their good and our

Yellow

Cab

.The thinking fellow calls a Yellow

Calumet 6000

FINED



JEANETTE HOY.

SS JEANETTE HOY, who shot Miss Sarah Katherine Davis last April on the elevated station platform at Madison street and Wabash avenue, during the morning rush hour because her excessive friendship had been spurned, was fined \$100 and costs vesterday in the court of Judge Joseph Fitch. Miss Hoy and assistance in persons, capital, and material," and also agreed to abrogate distributions Davis formerly were roommates, Vice Admiral Higgins, the representabut separated, Miss Davis said, when tive of the British empire. "America the former became annoying in the dis- I understand, is the sole possessor of a play of affection. Miss Hoy was ar- supply of helium." raigned on a charge of assault to kill. but this was changed to assault and ed States up to date, I believe," Adbattery and she entered a plea of miral Moffett responded. guilty. The young women did not speak when they met in court.

IN GUARDING OUR

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] practicable because of the ease of Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special.] converting commercial aircraft to war -Admiral Baron Kato, Jananese dele--Admiral Baron Kato, Japanese delegate, in an official statement tonight to discuss the question. when 300 delegates from thirty-six na-when 300 delegates from thirty-six na-there is no hope of obtaining justice seeking to bargain at the arms contional college fraternities attended the while we are weak, that we must reference over the naval ratio, and pre-

> the matter would come from the Japa- submersible naval craft. Japan "My attention has been called within riers approximating that accorded

Asked what government departments een capital ships and inadequate bases would have to pass on the naval pro- in the far Pacific, are planning to cor posal, Baron Kato said that it would centrate on the use of airplanes, dirigi go to the navy department, the diplo- bles, and submarines. matic advisory council, and the cabinet, the latter making the decision. Asked if any treaty proposals or understandings" had been submitted, helium inflated dirigibles, in the opinthe baron said only that "numerous

GERALDINE CALLS

FRIVOLOUS SHAM New York, Dec. 5 .- [Special.]-Su-

Tellegen stated through his counsel have not only taken nothing, but have which would link his wife's name with Cone of the Huron will be present York, and would cause a sensation. Japan. The entire week will be de-Her friends replied he would probably voted to the entertainment of the offiresort to a recital of alleged incidents cers and men of the Huron, the Jin the life of Miss Farrar before her nese making unusual efforts to cer

FOREIGN GUESTS SEE LEAD OF U. S.

Only Helium in World Is

Found in America.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- [Spe

cial.]-A significant, perhaps prophet-

ic, glimpse of the unplumbed possibili-

ties of the warfare of the future was

given by chance today to the arms

conference subcommittee on aircraft

at the close of its session on the ques-

tion of limitation of aerial engines of

The members of the committee rep

resenting the five great powers were

emerging from the navy building when

the C-7, flying low in the offing. Rear

Admiral Moffett, chief of the bureau o

aeronautics of the American navy and

mittee, explained that the C-7 was in-

mable, nonexplosive gas, which pron

ises to revolutionize the use of aircraft

Only Helium Is in United States.

"Very interesting," observed Air

"It has been found only in the Unit-

Then the British, French, Italian,

and Japanese aviation experts con-gratulated Admiral Moffett on the suc-

cessful test of the new gas used in

the C-7's flight from Hampton Roads.

The subcommittee had adjourned after a preliminary discussion only. When

Next War Will Be in the Air.

With a monopoly of helium the Unit-

JAPAN WARMS UP

chairman of the conference sul

flated with helium, the new non

You to buy QUALITY IN NEXT AIR WAR

> Fifield ROBES



ROBES WHICH ARE ONLY FOUND AT-FIFIELD'S ARE NOW BEING SHOWN FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

AND SUCH WONDERFUL SILKS - HEAVY AND LUSTROUS-FIGURED PLAIN AND JACQUARDED -ROBES THAT WILL LAST AND RETAIN THEIR GOOD LOOKS FOR YEARS.

And prices this year

Fifield & Stevenson Men's Wear 328 S. Michigan Boulevard CHICAGO

largest Christ-

mas Savings Club is now open for 1922. Here at the People's 10,000 people will You can open an account with 5c of 10c — and have \$63.75 or \$127.50

Step over to the Lake Front tomorrow and be one of the People's Christmas savers.

The PEOPLES Trust & BANK
Chicago's Lake Front Bank
Michigan Blvd. at Washington St.
Barts H. Beyzolds, Fres. Capital and Surplus \$1,000,000



Mary The employees of Garden YELLOW CAB are constantly investing their savings in the

piano, which she uses exclusively, speaks in the highest terms "of its wonders; of its beauty of tone; of its depth of tone; of its sweetness of tone; of its complete perfection of every detail. "



The Steinert pianoforte is an instrument of rare beauty in which the true artist will recognize at once the mellowness and flexibility of tone. It is exquisitely sweet, brilliant, full and round. This charming instrument may now be seen in our



Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

in writing of the Steinert

The Steinert Piano

salesrooms. It is sold in Chicago exclusively by us.

WELLS IMAGINES A WAR SICKENING

Result of U. S. Refusing Alliances, He Says.

> BY H. G. WELLS. ARTICLE NO. AXI.

tween France, England, and Germany brings us to exactly the same conclusion as an examination of the Pacific situation. There is no other ai-ternative than this: Either to fight it out and establish the definite ascendancy of some one power or to form an alliance based on an explicit settlement, an alliance, Indeed, sustaining a common executive commission to watch and maintain the observance of

organized peace. Washington illumi-nates that point. We must be prepared to see an association of the nations in conference growing into an organic fairs and the keeping of the world's continuation of war.

Time to Reflect on War. So it is worth considering what that continuation of war will be like. If you will not organize peace through some such association, then organize for war, for certainly war will come again to you, or to your children.

And for reasons set out in my earlier papers, reasons amply confirmed by the experiences of the Washington gathering, a mere limitation of armament can be little more than a stra tegic truce. It may indeed even cut out expensive items and so cheapen and facilitate war.

Let me note here in passing that the case for some association of nations to discuss and control the common in erests of mankind rests on a wide basis than the mere prevention of war; the economic and social divisions and discords of mankind provide, per haps, in the long run, a stronger and more conclusive argument for human unity than the mere war evil, but in down to war, simply, and ask the reader to consider the probable nature of war in the future if the development of warfare is not checked by deliberate

And I will not deal with the illequipped, cut-throat war that has been and rivalries of France and Britain is likely still to go on in eastern Europe for some time to come; the wars of the little, self-determined nations that the treaty of Versailles set loose upon each other; the raids of Poland into Ukrainia, and of Roumania into Hungary, and of Serbia into Albania, the old fashioned game enlivened by rape and robbery that was brought to each other: the raids of Poland its highest perfection long ago in the

These are not so much wars as These are not so much wars as spasms of energy phases of accelerated destruction, in the rotting body of east European civilization. But I mean the sort of war that will come if presume the streets of Paris and London, ently France attacks England, or if America and Japan start in for a good,

but so far from that being the case certain worthy souls in France have Many people seem to think that been thinking about it hard. Hard but not intelligertly.

British Won't Fight U. S.

They do not understand the moral impossibility of Britain fighting Amer-ica, they have never heard of Canada they have never examined the text of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, and so they dream of a wonderful time when America will be fighting England and Japan, and when France, with mag ificent gestures and with submarine and Senegalese at last gloriously jus tified, will "come to her aid." So France will divide and rule and clam ber to dizzy destinies. Blushing and embarrassed American statesmen bay already had to listen, I guess, to son insidious ... lispers. Even among our distress a there is something amusing

pletely.

FOR THE MAN

IN TOLL AND COST in a position of dangerous ascendency there. "No War Is Unthinkable."

Still, apart from the fact that the America, there does seem to be no real reason why, in the absence of a develpling peace alliance to prevent it, either of the other two matches I have citstanding arrangements for the settlement of differences with the people you

may otherwise fight.

posing that these wars will follow the Tokio was certainly getting it worse that we shall have a rapid lineup of soundest American lines unencumbered great entrenched armies, with massed parks of artillery behind them, tank old world powers. attacks and all the rest of it

Past Fighting Out of Fashion. That sort of war is already out of that settlement.

There is no way out of war but an seas wars puts any possibility of such to New York and testing the stability a deadlock of land armies out of the case. The combatants will have to set about getting at each other in quite other fashions

Let us recall the maxin, that the oblect of all fighting is to produce a peace, or we must be prepared for-a state of mind in the adversary, a state of mind conducive to a discontinuance of the struggle and to submis sion and acquiescence to the will of the victor Old time wars aimed simply ing. In the late war there was not at the small antagonist army and at a single intrusion of air warfare into the antagonist government, but in these democratic days the WILL for peace or war has descended among the people and diffused itself among them, not in the list of familiar American not in the list of familiar American not in the list of familiar American enemy population that has become the

The old idea of an invading army parching on a capital gives place. herefore, to a new conception of an attack through propaganda, through perations designed 'o produce acute conomic distress, and through the every country was an outbreak of

No Idea of Horror in Air. I will take the latter branch first. Few people have any clear ideas at fare. The closing years of the great war gave the world only a very slight defective children, and these are only experience of what aerial offensiver the extreme instances of overstrain. can be. Always, air operations were subsidiary to the vast surface engage ments of the European belligerents: they were scouting, irritating, raiding operations; there were neither the funds nor the energy available to work them out thoroughly.

In these possible overseas wars we than anything else, until at last it beare considering, the land armies and came dangerous and ineffective to the big guns will not be the main fac-tors and the air and sea forces will. therefore, push their air equipment on a quite different scale; they will be bound to deliver their chief blows with reckon that, within three or four hours of a declaration of war between France and England, huge bombs of high ex-

No Guard Against Raids. Because it is the peculiarity of air long, mutually destructive struggle. warfare that there are no fronts and You may say that war between no effectual parries. You bomb the other fellow almost anywhere and em-

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in the thought of this hot breath of old world diplomacy on fresh American cheeks.

I do not say that these are the thoughts and acts of France or of any great section of the French people, but they are certainly the thoughts and proceedings of a noisy nationalist, minority in France which is at present in a position of dangerous ascendency.

America and Japan are too far from most feroclous threats and accusations against the enemy.

And a kind of paralysis of suspicion stores, ports, etc., of the combatant countries.

If such things are not practicable across the Pacific now they will be across the Pacific now they will be ables of Tokio and San Francisco get their whife of the last thing in gas.

The job will be a little more elaborate; it will involve getting the air be that it will be larger and intenser.

All the fleets in the world could not and by raids of aeroplane fleets assist

prevent a properly prepared Japan from pouncing upon some unprotected coast, setting up a temporary air base ed should not be played. In the long coast, setting up a temposary air base, and getting to work over a radius of a thousand miles.

She might even keep an air base nay otherwise fight.

So let us try and imagine a war befor America to do likewise to Japan. [Copyright: 1921. By The Chicago Tribune and the Press Publishing Company (the New York World).]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—An examination of the situation of action and are thoroughly preciously and the falling burning buildings dom of action and are thoroughly preciously that America was so thorough. Let us not fall into the trap of sup-ly PREPARED that his fellow man in lines of the great war of 1914-1918 and and that he blew to pieces on the by any permanent alliances with any

And an air war between America and Japan need not be confined to the Pacific slope. I do not see anything fashion, and the fact that the wars to prevent Japan; if she wanted to do a few five-ton bombs. The submarine armies landing on either side of the launching of such expeditions

How Would Yankees Like It?

American homes. The hum of the war sounds.

subjected to that kind of thing got very badly "rattled." And yet, as have noted, the whole force of the combatants was not in the air opera tions in Europe. One result in near!; spy mania; everybody with a foreign name or a foreign look in England, for

London possesses now a considerable number of air raid lunatics and air raid Londor

Whole Population Crazy. Public life in France, Germany, and about propaganda; there was a fear afoot, more like the fear of witchcraft

make any utterance at all except the

across the Pacific now they will be practicable in ten years' time. But my subject at Washington is peace and not war. I think it was Nevinson's recent account of the new ate; it will involve getting the air be that it will be larger and intenser.

things in poison gas that set my imagination wandering into the possibilities of the great alternative to entangmaterial to a convenient distance from and bitterer and worse.

the desired objective by means of a And I will not even attempt to elab submersible cruiser; that is all the dif-ference. orate the consequences of the economic ling treaties and difficult settlement attack by submarines upon shipping I will return to certain neglected profit ed possibly by sples and traitors upon next article.



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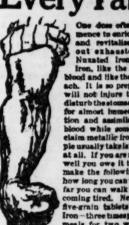
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BY EDWARD Los Angeles, Cal., I A batch of old love adelynn Connor Obe n Kennedy, letters Belton's safety de

They were introduc rial of Arthur C. Bur edy and now on tria alph R. Obenchain-

All Signed "Your Your Madelynn," sh eel as if I could w ou miss me, do yo was passing by the think of me for keepi am going to get a c time I start imaginin five long years of life e offered in evidenc ters kept by Belton un

John D. Kennedy, took the stand late is was asked when h was midnight. He with his wife to get went back and brough to them. She was cr Mr. Kennedy did not and that Belton left h and went back with M "And when did yo

Obenchain woman wi asked Woolwine. [H benchain frequently street and Rampart av nedy and I were across called to Belton. He

ng expert, occupied th in Judge Reeve's coul day identifying telegra postcards as those wand by Mrs. Madelyn

July 7 of this year, Mazzlyn," Kennedy this morning." it reads lay, five minutes late which the prosecution

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LOVE LETTERS OF MADELYNN TO KENNEDY READ

Introduced in Burch Trial for Murder.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY. A batch of old love letters came forth rom the grave today and scented the urtroom of Judge Sidney N. Reeve

They were letters written by Mrs. delynn Connor Obenchain to J. Belm Kennedy, letters that lay for years Belton's safety deposit box, letters aken therefrom by Belton's father and even to the district attorney after Bel-

They were introduced today at the dal of Arthur C. Burch, indicted with rs. Obenchain for the murder of Kenedy and now on trial.

They were identified by the somber ooking father of the dead man, read the district attorney, Thomas Lee Woolwine, and Arthur Burch and Ralph R. Obenchain-Madelynn's former husband—sat forward and listened

All Signed "Your Madelynn." "Dear Belton," she begins them all.

"Your Madelynn," she signs them. k I can soon be in your arms again— cear that figured in the tragedy. He I was passing by the Laughlin build-found them all to be in the handwrit-I can soon be in your arms againing and looked up toward your office- ing of Burch, he said. lestroy this-what must your mother think of me for keeping you so late?--have to talk to you, even though it is onigion that the his reason for his i with cold pen and paper."

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M-FIGHTING

It was midnight. He had gone there home. Belton came to the door, then for a drink of water. went back and brought Madelynn out to them. She was crying.

Mr. Kennedy did not remember what she said-knew only that she wanted Belton to stay a little while longer and that Belton left him and his wife

and went back with Madelynn. treet and Rampart avenue, Mrs. Kenand I were across the street. We alled to Belfon. He came. But he gain until the day at the cottage in verly Glen, when she was in the

Cross Bar on "T" May Hang Burch The life of Burch may hang on the

crossbar of the letter "T" or dangle in the "blind loop" of an "H." Milton Carison, the state's handwritin Judge Reeve's court most of the day identifying telegrams, letters, and postcards as those written by Burch and by Mrs. Madelynn Connor Oben-

Through him the state showed that Burch had sent a wire to Kennedy on July 7 of this year, which he signed "Masslyh," Kennedy's pet name for lira Obenchain: "Arrived in Chicago this morning." it reads. "Good-by for-

diately after this the state introduced another wire, dated the same day, five minutes later, addressed to Ars. Obenchain and signed "Jeff,"
which the prosecution states was the
pet name for Burch. "Have sent mesage requested." It said. "Hurry home.
Much lava allerane". Much love always."

Charge Pair with Conspiracy. By these two telegrams, District Atmey Thomas Lee Woolwine declares, he prosecution will show that Made-yan and Burch conspired against Ken-

d that Burch was madly in love The state intends to prove that Madelyan asked Burch to send that to Kennedy, so that Kennedy

ink she had left Los Angeles

s give her an opportunity to

up on his movements withou The handwriting experts compared of the original messages with

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The court and jury in the Burch murder case were taken to Beverly Glen, near Los Angeres, to view in the machines. At night the men the spot where J. Belton Kennedy was slain. Burch, the defendant (marked with cross), is shown at the slept in four rooms, two in a bed, with scene of the killing, standing in the presence of the jury, judge, attorneys, and guards, [Photo: Los Angeles Times News Service.]

"Life is worthless without you. This one on the register of the name o ther—pardon, my hand is so shaky—

by you miss me, do you love me—may.

"J. L. Jones," signed by the man who rented an auto from Richard Parson's garage on the eventor of the system. pardon, my hand is so shaky—rented an auto from Richard Parson's garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand is so shaky—rented an auto from Richard Parson's garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand is so shaky—rented an auto from Richard Parson's garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand is so shaky—rented an auto from Richard Parson's garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand is so shaky—rented an auto from Richard Parson's garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand is so shaky—rented an auto from Richard Parson's garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand is so shaky—rented an auto from Richard Parson's garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand is so shaky—rented an auto from Richard Parson's garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand is so shaky—rented an auto from Richard Parson's garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand is so shaky—rented an auto from Richard Parson's garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand is so shaky—rented an auto from Richard Parson's garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand is so shaky—rented an auto from Richard Parson's garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand is so shaky—rented an auto from Richard Parson's garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand is so shaky—rented an auto from Richard Parson's garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand is so shaky—rented an auto from Richard Parson's garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand is so shaky—rented an auto from Richard Parson's garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand is so shaky—rented an auto from Richard Parson's garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand is so shaky—rented an auto from Richard Parson's garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand is so shaky—rented an auto from Richard Parson's garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand parson garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand parson garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand parson garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand parson garage on the evening of Aug. 5, the my hand

Compared with Hotel Signatures. On cross-examination Mr. Schenck I am going to get a clock—I die every the I start imagining—I would give twe long years of life to have you here two long years of life to have you here two long years of life to have you here two long years of life to have you here two long years of life to have you here two long years of life to have you here two life to have you here two long years of life years years of life years years years years years year

it was midnight. He had gone there ney (who stood where he could read over the witness' shoulder), and got up

British Radio Flashes

News 10,000 Miles [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] having nothing to say which will not SYDNEY, Dec. 5.-The Sydney Sun be said much better by Mr. Balfour. marrying. Obenchain frequently in that manner.] coni company's station at Carnarvon sunlight piercing an overcast and "Last January or February at 8th and received, practically instantane-threatening sky"

Plan to Cut Navies.

New York, Dec. 5.—America's action statesman under any circumstances. n calling and directing the armament conference in Washington will stand same.

There are other letters which will be offered in evidence tomorrow, letters kept by Belton until his death, letters wet with tears.

Kennedy Senior on Stand.

Same.

Carlson went into a long, compiledated in a long, out in history as the greatest inter-national effort towards world peace the appropriateness of the preface was Kennedy Senior on Stand.

John D. Kennedy, Belton's father, strokes and the downstrokes, the peculiarities of final letters being smaller than the same letters at or near the beginning of a word.

Be was asked when he had first seen in Burch," the similarity of the upper on their foresight and the spirit of national sacrince in offering to make a huge reduction in its own navy.

"America," he said, "has ap-

Madelynn in his son's presence.

Burch got a kick out of it, as they proached the question of limiting naval say in Los Angeles. He rocked in his armament in the only way it could be "JOKE," SAYS SON armament in the only way it could be ther home in Occidental boulevard. chair, swung around several times to approached. I believe success is now wink at friends, grinned at his attor-within its grasn." within its grasp."

Tribute by Lloyd George. The following telegram from Premier Lloyd George was read by John W. Davis, former American ambassador to Great Britain: "I cannot resist your telegram. I

today publishes the first press mes- We have watched with joy the recep-"And when did you next see the Obenchain woman with your son?" and Woolwine. [He refers to Mrs.] "The brilliant opening of the conference, the rapid progress made to sage was dispatched from the Marward the great result, have been like

The evening before the opening of home of former Emperor William at

after President Harding had closed his address, Mr. Balfour said. He quoted ing ablutions the jurors, men and wom-

thirty-five minutes, but I shall not tell walking at their head, Deputy Charles Hammond, that he will die you what I intend to say." How He Kept Secret "What Mr. Hughes did say," Mr. Balfour added with emphasis, "is one

> man, but a great artist, and to speak both."

OF MARRIAGE OF FORMER KAISER

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Dec. 5. - Prince Eitel Friedrich, the former kaiser's second son and the head of the Hohenzollern house in Germany, absolutely denied reports that his father intends re-

"The false rumor gave me the bigtion accorded him by the United States. gest laugh of my life," said the prince. "Somebody has been pulling a raw joke on father."

Denied at Doorn. LONDON, Dec. 5.-[By Associated Press.]-Denial was given today at the

WAS HANDLED IN ARBUCKLE CASE

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

There is a vast difference between the methods employed in handling the guarded by the vigilant deputies. Then jury trying Arthur C. Burch for the they went to their rooms.

The jury was out all Friday night, jury trying Arthur C. Buren to.

The jury was out all alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy all day Saturday, and until noon Sunday. While deliberating they were day. While deliberating they were served by the plump comedian.

Here in the Burch case are ten women and two men on the panel, with a ment, regardless of sex. woman substitute juror. They go to Although the room was locked and their homes each night, admonished barricaded by the deputies, lawyers for not to discuss the case with anybody; both sides and alert newspaper men they eat where they will at recess, and nobody watches them. nobody watches them.

Different in San Francisco.

was composed of seven men and five women, with Stephen Hopkins as alternate juror. From the time they were accepted until their discharge they were in custody. Naturally there were complications to be met, with a tone of the men, in a moment of fury, threatened to "wallop" a cer tain woman juror "on the jaw." was composed of seven men and five either.

A woman deputy guarded the womall," Hopkins said.

it, the Arbuckle jury was driven to dict it returns. the Manx hosel every night in three automobiles, the five deputies riding One Killed, One Injured, deputies sitting in the hall in shifts.

Women Sleep Together.

Hanson guarding the rear, and the

All thirteen ate at one long table McGovern at the head. The other deputies sat near by, between the long table and the other diners.

After breakfast they were conducted to the hall of justice in the automo-biles, returning at noon for luncheon, and going back to court for the after-

Went to Theater Once. Sometimes, in the evenings follow Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 5.—[Special.] ing dinner, they were taken on long auto rides, and once they went to, a

buckle, who disagreed on the fate de- locked up in the regular jury room, men and women using the same cenveniences and receiving identical treat-

of what was transpiring during the long study of the case—the men's and women's joint discussion of all the The Arbuckle jury in San Francisco points of evidence. Not all nice points

and four deputies were constantly with the men. "Just like a jail, that's as it pleases, so far as personal re-Ordered to refrain from talking about teresting to observe the result of this the case or listening to remarks about manner of handling a jury in the ver-

When Train Hits Auto

The five women occupied two rooms another was probably fatally injured at night, two in a bed, the fifth sleep yesterday when their automobile was vately about the coming meeting. Mr. Hughes then asked him to move that the American secretary take the chair doors.

at night, two in a bed, the fifth sleep yesterday when their automobile was struck by a Panhandle railroad pashad a seat where she could watch their the American secretary take the chair doors.

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him praying in the woods at Valley As a boy he was honest, upright, forge. We can never do full credit to his everything so heartly that he soon be-

military genius. How he won a seem- came a leader of his playmates. ingly impossible victory at Trenton, As a young man he was reliable, ad-where he crossed with his army in venturous, courageous, pure and frail boats with blocks of ice swirling strong, doing whatever task was set down upon them, and then marched for him, never grumbling, never shirk-

six miles baréfoot with the elements against them is to his credit.

How he retreated from New York within gunshot of the British is quite hearted, seeing what ought to be done as marvelous as Marshal Ney's retreat and doing it, never trying to get the from Moscow.

When even his friends turned things and a doer of them as well against him he kept a brave heart and just the man for just the work that the finally won us our independence.

Nor were his troubles over then. making of a nation demanded While he was President there came into greatness. As he grew older, and one of the most trying times our na- mixed with men, he saw what men tion has known. Enemies were work- respected, and he obeyed others by re ing, and many wished to back as colo- liability—that is, promising only what nics of Great Britain. Washington brought our country safely through all this. He lived a pure life, and will ever be recognized as a leader of will never end. Fathers and mothers

Let us try to live up to his standards worth and greatness, truth and honor. teach their boys and girls to live up to and be worthy of being called his coun- nobility and goodness, strength and

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A Motto for Bo, and Girls.

The name of Washington instantly arouses my admiration His career as statesman his firmness his sagacity. his prudence, all go toward making a wonderful character, and which help to rouse this admiration, which is not a There is a grand prize of \$2,500 to the mere schoolboy devotion, but true love boy or girl submitting the best essay for the man who set such wonderful from all the six territories—Chicage, Illiexamples for others to follow, whose nois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, and courage was unfailing as the coming lowa. of day, and whose truth has been set

down as a story in itself in history.

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This all goes to make his strong The rules governing the contest are a character. His courage in the face of follows: danger was manifest at Valley Forge, during that long, cold winter, when so many of his men died. His courage many of his men died. His courage also showed itself during his presidency. The trials of his administration were tremendous, and a man of a weaker disposition and less will power would have broken down under the strain.

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He was not perfect, for he had his

He was not perfect, for he had his faults, as do the rest of us. He could get very angry when things went be signed the name of the student, address. wrong, and could say and do things that would make men afraid to face him. He was not the precious little prig who could cut down his father's street. Chicago. Ili.

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Other Powers than U.S. in

BY GEN. HENRY

Washington, D. C., ial.]-In endeavoring t s to add to naval streng The degree of Japane he orient is challenge britain, who has Great Britain, who has trade there and territor size and population than

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IAPAN ILLOGICAL IN ATTITUDE ON PACIFIC BASES

ther Powers Stronger than U. S. in Orient.

W GEN. HENRY J. REILLY. Tashington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- [Spe-I-In endeavoring to limit the dewhich America may establish at Guam, and other American rient, Japan's principal the orient constitute a direct to Japan and to Japan only. w will not stand the test of veral other powers have the orient exceeding those United States and even of Moreover, the function of naof combatant nations cardinal function of naval bases to add to naval strength along lines

he degree of Japanese interests in orient is challenged by that of Britain, who has an immense and population than those encomsed by Japanese power. France has reat empire in Cochin-China, bedes many widely flung islands. netch East Indies are large and rich. Not long ago Germany had extensive ssions. She may again

U.S. Obligation in Philippines. The rejuvenation of Russia and othwers may render them important actors in the oriental theater within mparatively few years. Finally, here is China herself, weak now, but the tremendous potentialities. The ted States will be morally obligated defend the Philippines, whether

nd the orient, whether for war or ace. There is an analogy between route across the Pacific and Engind's route through the Mediterraan. England does not maintain Gi

NEW PEACE MOVE IN ASIA



pointed over the proceedings of the Manchuria question in the Washington conference. They are loath to concede Japan rights there, it is said. It has been forecast that if China of the Chinese. China also desires would yield on Manchuria Japan would

2-Shantung, the Chinese province which Japan now holds. It is Japan's presence in this province which angers the Chinese most,

ases were very useful during the war against Germany, and would be valua-

Britain's Western Atlantic Bases. The situation in the western Atlan tic is parallel to that in the western Pacific. Inherently the British protect long as lasts the need for our main- bean area, some of which are defended was fixing the furnace fire. The father and close to us, constitute a greater threat to the United States than do the far east to Japan.

We have not objected to the British defenses. Great Britain has wide inltar and Malta as a threat to Spain | terests on this side of the Atlantic and other Mediterranean powers, but needs naval bases for the Atlande and
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seans of safeguarding her commudefense. They were used by her in
tions to India and the orient. Those wars against France and Cormany other Mediterranean powers, but needs naval bases for their adequate

evacuate their leasehold at Wei Ha

4-The French lease at Kwan the abolishment of foreign postoffices. These things do not seem to be coming nearer realization, and China is reported to be discontented with the

Clothing Catches Fire; Woman Dies of Burns ble in a war against any sea power.

Mrs. Anglia Rochetto of 3029 Lowe avenue, mother of ten children, died at Mercy hospital last night as the result ed bases at Bermuda and Jamaica, and of burns suffered earlier in the day of the family died a year ago. Two of our weakly held, remote positions in the boys, Joseph and Louis, are employed in THE TRIBUNE advertising

FOUND DEAD IN BATHROOM.

TOKIO PREMIER **ANNOUNCES NEW**

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. TOKIO, Dee. 5 .- There are increas ng signs that Japan is ready to make

tirement in China, with a similar move by France and Great Britain not only within the great wall but also in Man-While it is like-

ly that certain elements in Japan will insist on the retention of the nation's vested rights in the Manchurian railway, etc., and also at least in Port Ar-thur and Dairen, TAKAHASHI.

the pest belief is that Japan is willing to make considerable recession in order to placate China. Interview with Premier In an interview Premier Takahasi harsh with China in the past, but

taken up the policy of the Japanese present condition it is dangerous government will be to find such a solu-tion as will lead to increased friend-ship. The Chinese are now afraid of us, and so long as they continue to have that attitude it is idle to talk of Chinese friendship. Japan 43 willing to help China, but in these circum-stances it cannot do so. Before going

Council Meets Today.

. The diplomatic advisory council will meet tomorrow to act on the reports help China in its financial difficul. of the plenipotentiaries regarding disarmament. Although there is still some outcropping of the fight for ad-"If China is to develop, it must first ditional ships and for modifications of place its government on a firm foot the building holiday, it seems certain ing. So long as China remains in its that final approval will be given the





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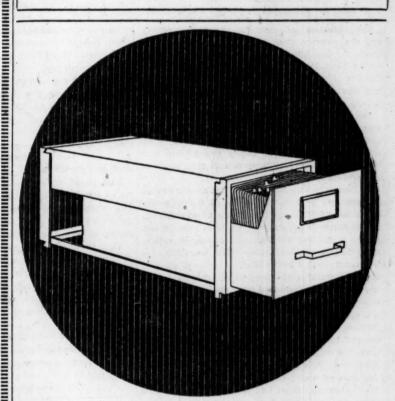
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

POSSIBLY OLD FASHIONED, BUT-

One woman juror on the Arbuckle jury would stuck out for a verdict of guilty on the charge of first time in our history.

as an enfranchised citizen some old notions have to be efficient if it is to serve well its ends. stand out of the way. The taboo which keeps men and women in social life from discussing freely gross details of sex and sex irregularity is one of the oldest requirements of self-respect and respect for women. Respect for women is one of the staples of American character. When men and women, locked in a jury room, are required in the course of duty to go over all the details of such charges as were made in the Arbuckle case they are about as far from the social differentiation of the sexes as respectable people in the United States

That is an overturning of a social mandate, and in a sex case may contain several kinds of men created is that which every decent man and every decent woman on the jury would avoid by flight in

If their instincts which would lead them to flight are right, and not merely prudish, then the case that the cause of exact justice was injured by the guarantee the security of the Philippines.

dom and social equality of women is put forward. while they had it. If young women were drawn and accepted on such a jury, we think a great many men would protest; blue sea, facing a deferred risk or a certain fight, and their protests would not have anything to do and all to maintain an uncertain sovereignty over with any opposition to woman suffrage, but would and management of people who say they want to be necessary for the decent association of men

THE FIRST MESSAGE.

director of the bureau of the budget, Gen. Dawes, time remaining in and guaranteeing.

But in this preface, only a page in length, we and allow equality of treatment in trade and in suspect the taxpayers of the country will find more settlement. We can extricate ourselves from a eloquence and encouragement in the laconic sum- military dilemma and a cause of trouble and annex mary of a reduction of nearly two billions less the British fleet in support of what we now stand dictates his letters to Miss Utely, DAM/U. than the actual expenditures of 1921 than pages of alone in defending. rhetoric could afford them.

taken to establish a sound system of operation in the business of government, we have reached and passed a turning point in the science of government in the United States. The work may be undone through a reflux of those forces of political or bureaucratic self-interest which with the inertia of routine have preserved through generations the wasteful and inefficient decentralization of our fed eral administration. This would be a national misfortune, for public money wasted through bad method is not only money unnecessarily drawn from the taxpayers but also money deflected from good uses. It is therefore important that the business men especially of the country should acquaint themselves with what has been done and why, in order that a public opinion may be formed for the support of this reform and for its future defense and development.

Space is not here available for a description the new system, but some idea may be given of what has happened in the realization of budget reform. Director Dawes describes the old situation as that of a private corporation whose president gave practically no attention to its ordinary routine business, whose administrative vice presidents were allowed to run their several departments without enforced contact in the discussion of routine business and as if each separate department were an independent authority, with no executive pressure or supervision, without coordination, without a system for making purchases or selling materials under a unified policy. "No balance sheet of the corporation as a whole was ever prepared. No complete inventories of its properties existed. No statement of its current assets, such as salable material and current supplies, had ever been made, nor was there any easy method existing of securing it." Other important phases of this organization cannot be summarized, but the gist of the situation was that there was no proper coordination of the various branches of administration and no machinery by which the executive could, even if he had been disposed to, bring effective pressure for economy and efficiency in expenditure.

The waste involved has been continuous and heavy, and of late years there has grown up a best have given him a few years in prison, and every demand for modern organization. The enormous expenditures of the war brought this demand to a definite imperative.

Accordingly, Senator McCormick formulated, hanged or beheaded?

with the cooperation of Representative James W. Good of Iowa, a law to provide a national budget system and an independent audit of government accounts, which was enacted in June, 1921. This law, created a budget bureau under a director directly answerable to the President. It is the magna charta of the new system of efficient government business, perhaps the most important step

aken in this field since Alexander Hamilton. But laws are not self-operative, and it was the country's good fortune that President Harding is a used to the full his powers to assist the creation of a modern system such as well managed private corporations possess. Thus for the first time the executive has "assumed his full responsibility as the head of the governmental business organiza-

Making use of the newly created agency, the director and bureau of the budget, which Gen. Dawes undertook to organize and establish in method, the President has been able to impose a policy of economy upon the public administration with remarkable, immediate results in the saving of hundreds of millions. At the same time Director Dawes, acting under the budget law and executive orders, has devised and put in operation a system of coordinating agencies, operating within the departments, by which the whole business of the government can be brought within unified control not discuss evidence with the other members and and a consistent executive policy imposed for the

manslaughter. After forty-four hours of this the | The first fruits of the new system appear in the jury was discharged, unable to agree on a verdict. budget for 1923. They are sufficiently suggestive We presume she was convinced that Arbuckle was of what may be expected in the future if the system guilty of immorality, and that was enough for her. survives politics and bureaucratic reaction. That it There is a disposition towards mixed feelings in will survive while Warren Harding is President in the vicinage. contemplating this mixed San Francisco jury, with there is proof enough in the vigor he has shown in men and women delegated by law to consider degetting the system evolved and working. That it tails of evidence which they all had been taught to shall become permanent depends chiefly upon pubbuttonholed by a garrulous stranger in the Pullregard as socially taboo. All taboos may not be lic opinion, especially that of the business comman smoker. He: "Well, I see Dempsey knocked wholesome, but some have sound tradition in social customs and are thought to have value in pre- advance will have been accomplished in democratic be true." He: "What! I'll lay you ten dollars advance will have been accomplished in democratic be true." He: "What! I'll lay you ten dollars advance will have been accomplished in democratic be true." He: "What! I'll lay you ten dollars advance will have been accomplished in democratic be true." He: "What! I'll lay you ten dollars advance will have been accomplished in democratic be true." government, which has been prone to waste and We'll say this, that in the development of woman slovenly methods in the past but must learn to read the Saskatoon epic to the end. Then I discov-

NEUTRALIZE THE PHILIPPINES.

United States will have to answer them. The American position in the far Pacific is the crux of our prospective relations with Japan.

If we keep the Philippines and Guam and do not them at will. If we keep the Philippines and Guam hammers it has possibilities of great range. A mixed jury and begin to give them adequate fortifications and to put a naval base at Guam for the fleet, Japan and several kinds of women, and the atmosphere probably will consider that an act of war and [From the University of West Virginia Athenseum.

Do not fortify them and Japan has the United States in its fist; start fortifying them and start a war. We believe the Japanese can be depended upon not to permit without a fight any such naval of mixed juries in such crimes will require a great and military establishments close to its shores as deal more justification. It is a fair presumption would make it possible for the United States to

presence of women on the Arbuckle jury. A The Japanese have us as they want us in that woman might have to overcome her averagon for quarter now. If we had a naval base at Guam big a man charged with immorality before she could enough for the American fleet and protected by get anywhere near the issue of whether he was the guns of such a base we'd have the Japanese. guilty of manslaughter. She might start with the We'd not allow them to establish a naval base for verdict of guilty of manslaughter because she was a superior fleet within 1,500 miles of the Panama convinced that the charge of guilty of immorality canal and San Francisco. Their chance to prevent us fortifying would be before it was accomplished Justice is not served by the presence of women and if we know anything at all of their habits of on such juries, and we doubt that the political free- reasoning and acting they would take their chance

The United States is between the devil and th their liberty-and we have promised it to them

We cannot defend them and ought to give ther up, but there are several ways of doing that. We can get out of our predicament and yet keep the The Wilmington (Ill.) Advocate. It almost did Filipinos from going over the dam as soon as we that for us once, only we had it in the larnyx The President evidently intends that congress withdraw. The Philippines can be neutralized with and were tongue-tied. The best way to avoid comand the country shall take budget reform seri- Great Britain, Japan, and the United States as ously, for his first communication to congress is guarantors. The United States should not get out hardly more than a preface to the report of the and guarantee alone. It will have a dangerous

and the first budget made up under the new It can get out with a three party guaranty, which will protect the Philippines from aggression

That would knock the Japanese alliance out so In fact, with this message and the accompanying far as our principal far Pacific danger is involved. presentation by Director Dawes of the measures The Japanese could not make trouble for us in that direction and they could not say that we were preparing to make trouble for them.

Then we could assert, as we must, that the fortification of Hawaii is a part of the defense of the United States, as it is, and that with regard to such fortifications the United States makes no stipulation, but remains free to guard itself. Guam might be a base for aggression, but Hawaii is a base for defense.

With British cooperation we can satisfy Japan with regard to far Pacific possessions and by such a three party agreement diminish our obligations and dangers instead of increasing them.

Editorial of the Day

POOR MR. LANDRUS [Peoria Star.]

The French have peculiar ideas of justice. When man commits murder they believe in putting him to

Here is the case of poor Monsieur Landru. He than rhymekilled only ten women and a boy. Doubtless they weren't worth much, and anyway there were only Sor eleven of them, and yet a heartless French jury. after brief deliberation-think of it, they had not the heart to take time to it-found poor Landru guilty and have ordered his head cut off. And this shameful thing is to be permitted to go on without a pro

test from the people of the United States. It is too bad that poor dear Landru could not have been tried in the state of Illinois-say Chicago. But I would sing of trees and gardens fair, Would any such indignity have been permitted? Noton your life! The poor, dear gentleman would have But, since I don't, I try to fill the air reposed in a cell full of orchids, rare flowers and fruits. Perfumed notes from thousands of beautiful, And of the dog and cat who crowd my chair sympathetic American women would have lightened his hours of idleness. High-priced lawyers would have procured his release on bail and everything possible done to delay the orderly process of the courts. In the end a jury would have disagreed, or at the

thing would have been serene. Is it not too bad that the benighted French an English and Germans and Italians still cling so persistently to the idea that murderers ought to be A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the

quips fall where they may. VOLIVA of Zion City: "The earth is flat."

WE see by the Evening Journal in re Governor Small at Waukegan: "The governor went to Gullidge & Gehring's barber shop, where Lee Wineski

strong advocate of administrative reform and has had the honor of shaving the state's executive. WE have long been c2k what a barber talks

about when he shaves one who is not of hoi polloi. Now we wonder what he thinks about,

The Marvelous Climate. [From the Petaluma, Cal., Argus.] Eugene Horace Cogley, native of Iowa, 660 years of age, dropped dead in Santa Rosa.

H. G. WELLS on Japan in the air: "She might even keep an air base at sea. . . The citizen of Los Angeles, as he blew to pieces or coughed up his lungs and choked to death, or was crushed under the falling burning buildings, could at least console himself by the thought . . ."

ISN'T the weather today simply perfect?

THE dean of simplified orthoppy should notify the users of Chicago's 619,000 telephones that when the mechanical system is installed O is no longer zero, cipher, or even naught. It is simply O.

EXTRY: The cricket which was seen and heard Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in the office of the general freight agent of the Great Western Railroad company was mysteriously missing yester morn. It is rumored a plump robin was observed

The Demosey-Johnson Fight.

Sir: En route to Chicago from California, I was it's true," I: "You're on." Well, he flashed the W. G. N. on me with a C. O. D. look. I ered the tail line. As I pocketed the kale I noticed that he was jetting down Ray's name and the address of the Trib plant. He asked me what Ray looked like. H. L. G.

UNLESS Doctor Pearson is in the pink of condition, ye ed suggests that he have the office boy Pacific fortifications. Naturally they will and the hang up the "I Am Out" sign above his door and wear false whiskers when he ventures abroad.

FROM the Salem (Ore.) Statesman, on the occasion of the appearance of a bud from Your Mary's Garden: "Dramatic qualities were refortify them adequately and provide a naval base, these possessions are hostages. Japan can take them existed intelligence." Out in the great, big, won-turn red. Unfortunately, old people derful west they never use any padding on their sometimes complain that this exercise vealed at times and there was even a display of

> The Rev. Mr. Brininstool Spreads Some Useful Knowledge.

The human body contains enough iron to make four ten penny nails, enough ingredients for 1200 eggs, enough gas to fill 2700 cubic feet, enough hydrogen to float a balloon carrying its own weight, enough fat to make 75 candles and a cake of soap, besides six table spoonfuls of salt, a bowl of sugar, and ten gallons of water," said Rev. F. E. Brininstool, educational secretary for the Baptist church in West Virmorning. Rev. Brininstool's subject was, "Life, Balanced or Lopsided."

FOR the information of the unfortunates now sweltering in Los Onglaze's winter sunshine: Daily feet warm in bitterly cold weather. swimming assusual at the Dunes; longest beach in the world; no fleas; free air; tempered by cooling

Cont'd From Our Last-The June Bug. The june bug to his bugalow Took home his doubled bride; He locked her in his duofold-Now he's charged with duacide.

Or Geometrically Speaking. A cute june bug loved a right angleworm; She was bisected quite in the angle; If he married his bride, With half on each side,

SILVER BERG.

"HIS death was caused by pottomine poisoning." plications is to practice imitating the "put, put

of a ford exhaust

How to Be Happy Though Lonesome.

[From the Iowa City Press-Citizen.] Is husband out of town a good deal-why not have company? Rent the room that you can spare through a want ad in the Iowa City

OVER in Detroit the force was quite interested in the new office manager, Daniel A. Mattson. He settled but that the question will probably

FOR the class in restaurant English: "Gimme two fried eggs with headlights burning."

THE shades of night were falling fast. As through a U. S. village passed, A youth, who bore 'mid snow and fee, A banner with this strange device:

SPEAKING of the excelsus in the polite gesture, is time we cultivated it. How? Smile. What size collar do you wear? Good. When you put it on in the morning, smile. Have you a gas'meter? Does it register? How many cubic feet? Count 'em. When the gas man reads 'em off, smile. You may win the Nobel hand-painted blonde. many buttons on your shirt? Your vest? Your coat? How many notches in your belt? How many flies did you swat last summer? Summer before

last? Remember the number. HOOT, HOOT. Sir: Using this near sonnet as a bait, you might draw the Owl out once more. Nothing so greatly disturbs his soul—" molests his ancient, solitary reign"—as the smell of an imperfect sonnet. Drag this specimen slowly along in front of his secret bower and then watch his feathers ruffle up and his eyes blink fast and furious as he prepares mighty pounce. If the ruse will result in his sending in another song from the Owl Club, it will be well worth the making. I understand that the club death. For some strange reason they do not coddle him, send him flowers in jall and do everything possible to save his life, so that he can go forth and commit more murders. They are sadly behind enlightened America in this respect.

well worth the making. I understand that the class wholds a special meeting every year on Petrarch's birthday, and, as that occurs on the 26th November, the Owl should have some good stuff on hand. You will notice that my rhymes are questionable, but my form is excellent—strictly Petrarchan, in fact—and, as you know, good form is always better.

The Simple Muse. me, greater far than I, in pow'r of song, Would seem to revel in perplexities, Singing of Life's complexit

In measures philosophical and long; Others their spicy texts choose from among The lengthy list of social laxities, Displayed so much in our compact cities, And love to sing in lofty strains of wrong.

With songs of friendly souls I love the best And all the simple things which bring me rest.

GEORGE MOORDYKE. IS it not strange, Grauchicuss, that none has as Koo as a peace delegate?

YULETIDE'S approach impels one to meditate upon those blessings for which one should offer . 2. What does the expression, "Mind thanks. And how privileged is the col conductor. HE always finishes what he starts.



How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wi not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered

KEEPING FEET WARM.

ROM the beginning of winter until the milder weather of spring a fairly large part of the people will complain of cold feet and hands. Among these will be the old, who will be told that their thick wall blood vessels cannnot carry enough blood to their extremities to keep those members warm, or that their hearts have not enough force to keep an ample supply of warm blood in the suburbs.

Among them will be some who are

said to be cold natured, and, lastly, there will be a group who have Raynaud's disease or some cousins of that disease There are some people whose blood vessels are enough diseased to cause cold feet, but they are very few.

There are others with heart disease, who have nottled skin on their ankles and some dropsy of the legs, and they clearly have a right to complain of cold

But the great majority of those who complain of cold feet and hands are troubled because of vasomotor disturbance. There are nerve cells and nerve fibers which enlarge or lessen the size of certain blood vessels and in that way settle whether more or less blood is to go to the head, the liver, the feet, or the hands.

Wherever more blood goes, there heat will be. Wherever less blood goes, there will be relative cold. When it comes to the matter of comfort the vasomotor system has more to do Unfortunately, we know far less about influencing this vasomotor apparatus and,

do about controlling consumption and wiping out yellow fever. However, there are a few simple procedures which we know help in keeping the feet comfortable in cold weather, and at least one acts through the vaso-

therefore, determining comfort, than we

notor system. If the feet are disagreeably cold, we can warm them up by exercise, or by breathing deeply. Thirty deep breaths, one right after the other, will warm up makes them dizzy. Stamping the feet, walking fast, or running is effective. This exercise must be kept up to be effective. When the heart begins to

feel the effects, there will be an impulse to stop, but this must not be followed, since just this feeling is proof that the remedial forces are turning up.

In the discomfort from cold feet which old people feel, the lack of force of the heart and the thickening of the vessels are less of a factor than is deficiency of grease in the slein.

Greasing the legs, feet and hands will go a long way toward making old people comfortable in cold weather. It took the world war to teach us the value of grease for old or young in keeping the To prevent trench feet, Barratte had way

[Copyright: 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] the men dip their shoes frequently in warm grease. They were required to unlace their shoes for fifteen minutes

The Italians prevented and oured chilblains by wrapping the feet in a mixture of 93 parts pure tallow and 4 parts pure lard, to which was added 7 parts of a mixture of 1 part salicylic acid, 3 parts aspic essence, 3 parts oil of lemon and

5 parts lard. Leonard Hill says that frozen feet should not be quickly warmed. They should be kept elevated, uncovered, cool and free to move.

MARRIAGE NO CURE.

E. M. writes: "I have a woman in my mploy of a rather ignorant Negro class. Her daughter has cramps so badly at truation periods that her doctor has told her she must marry and that if she does not marry she is very apt to die during one of the periods. "1. Is it possible to do anything to re-lieve in such an instance?

"2. If she were to marry, would it be apt to help such a case? She does not wish to marry, but is being forced to by her mother and doctor." REPLY.

1. Has she tried hot sitting baths or benzylenboate, or both?
2. The marriage cure for cramps fails to work unless pregnancy results, and that gen erally fails also. Many married wom know by experience that the marriage cure cannot be depended on. There is no danger

PREGNANCY NO HINDRANCE. P. L. M. writes: "What would you advise me to feed a 10 months old baby? He has eight teeth. Weighed thirty pounds when last weighed. Has never been sick, but I've missed menstruation for the month of October and afraid I am

pregnant again." REPLY. It is not necessary to wean a baby because the mother becomes pregnant. A 10 months old baby should have breast milk or boiled cow's milk, diluted with one-fourth its vol-ume of boiled water. It should have five feedings a day. Toast or crackers at 3, and broth, fruit Juice, and a little finely mashed

GREASE THE SKIN. J. M. writes: "Will you please give in your column a recipe for itching which returns with artificial heating season each year? It is most troubleso from knees down."

Grease the skin. Use whatever grease or ointment you prefer. Keep the air in your same? bedroom cool and moist. Sleep under less I und

MIGHT BE HARMFUL. J. H. writes: "Will you kindly advise snuffing a weak solution of salt and catarrh in the head, or will it help breathing through the nostrils?"

REPLY. There is considerable chance that it will do no harm, but the probability is the other

INJURES EYE.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MAKE A START.

Secretary Board of Local Improvements.

JOINT TENANCY.

has owned property for twenty-five years

read in her name and mine. I have lived

with her for twenty-one years and have

paid the taxes and for improvements in

her name and also paid living expenses

brother share any of this property? He

A. J. C.

has never done anything for her.

in her name. She recently changed it to

A. M. R.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

LOAD OF STONES.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—[Friend of the Peo- Champaign, Ill., Nov. 28.—[To the ple.]—What can be done to compel the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man owner of the building near us in Lowe hires a fellow to husk corn. The man evenue to remove a load of stones in accidentally jabbed a sock in the fellow's front of the building? The stones have been spread all over, and the boys throw them and break windows. C. J. D. The sidewalk has now been cleared.

THOMAS H. BYRNE

PASSIBLE IMPROVEMENTS

Chicago, Nov. 30 .- [Friend of the Peop'e.]-I would like to know when Ashland avenue north of 69th street will be widened. Also, if there has been any settlement about the extension of Loomis prospect of having the street paved? boulevard from 67th street to 95th street.

The secretary of the south park board advises that the matter regarding the extension of Loomis boulevard has not been seld on Dec. 21. Regarding Ashland avenue, the board of

local improvements states that an nance has passed the council for will Ashland avenue between 47th and 69th streets. As soon as the assessment confirmed, the board will certify the sessment for collection and pay awards property to be taken or damaged. at has been done they will get order

NO COPIES ISSUED. Chicago, Dec. 4 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-I have lost my discharge papers from Camp Taylor and need a copy of them to use in getting my Michigan bonus. Where can I get a copy?

You will have to make application for a certificate of service which is issued in lieu of lost discharge. Write for this to the eneral, United States army, Washington, D. C.

MEMORY TESTS

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

B. W. S.

2. What was the most talked of haddle? What is it? Finland haddock. event in the United States on Sept. 7, A dried and smoked sea fish. buttons on men's coat sleeves?

5. Who was Edwin Booth? . What is the Sage Foundation? 7. Who is the present king of Jugo-Slavia, and when did he take the

8. What is yeast? 9. What state is the Empire state? Old Dominion? Little Rhody? Keystone state?

10. What is considered the highest price ever paid for land as a site for

Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. Where is the "Goltre Belt" in this country? The "Goltre Belt" exends from the Great Lakes region westward to the Rockies. In this belt, yet remarked the appropriateness of Wellington in particular, young persons, usually Kee as a peace delegate? largement of the thyroid gland, or goitre. Its cause is unknown.

> was an injunction on the walls of the old ale houses, "Mind your pints and bird.

1. What is the distinguishing mark quarts, or some one else will." 3. What is the real name of finnar

Can You Answer These?

892?
4. When was the bomb explosion on
3. What was the reason for sewing Wall street, New York, and what were the casualties? Sept. 16, 1920. Lives
4. Who is known as the "father of lost, 38; injured, 300.

5. In what do we still have a con

stant reminder of our pagan ancestry?

In the days of the week, all of which were named after and dedicated to the heathen gods, the sun and moon, of course, also having been objects of pagan worship.
6. How much is a hair's breadth?

It is estimated at .02083 of an inch 48th part).
7. What is dactyology? It is the art

conversing by means of the fingers. 8. What is the population of Maine? 9. In what Canadian provinces are Victoria, Halifax, Winnipeg, and Ot-Toronto, Ontario; Montreal Quebec; Victoria, British Columbi

toba: and Ottawa, Ontario 10. What bird is called "the northern mocker"? The catbird. It is nber of the thrush family, and can imitate the notes of other birds. During the nesting period this bird mews a cat, whence the name of catIT'S A GAY LIFE-THIS DEATH!



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full as and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pe The Tribune.

TO CUT THE RETAIL PRICE OF

Chicago, Nov. 28 .- I was very much inerested in an editorial that appeared a letters week or ten days ago, in which you brought out the fact that packers were reducing their prices but that very little each day of the disarmament con change had been made by the retail Of course Mr. Wells has set aside po butchers. A suggestion was made that dent and presented each day if the packer were handling the retail end of it we would probably see a price the country to what Mr. Wells he reduction. The article ended up with say. Many of these sympathises some doubt as to the government permit-

ting this. If the Standard Oll company can manufacture gasoline, sell it wholesale and run service stations selling it retail, what is to prevent the packers from doing the

I understand the government recently deprived the packers of certain privileges-the canning business, etc. why not permit them to sell meat and poultry retail, as well as wholesale? water up the nostrils is good for a cold that in place of selling the entire quar-The advantage to the public would be ter to the local butcher they would divide the carcass in such a manner that there would be no waste, and they could deliver the cheap cuts to the sections things which occurred there. where they are in demand and the better wells has felt, since the eloquen cuts to the sections of the city that buy dress of Premier Briand, that a stre large amount of waste would be elim- Certainly he is right in the matter inated, and naturally the selling cost would be reduced. Also, in place of two his utterances seem nationalistic, or three butchers in a shop, and twenty as they are not so in the least to or more shops in a neighborhood, there one who examines the situation would be only a quarter of the number of places, less help-and the public would

Nov. 24.-The order of the eye. Can the husker get damage from Illinois commerce commission in reducing the fares on surface lines to 5 cents his employer because of his injured eye? at once is a most unwise and unjustifiable exercise of "politic" power. It is contrary to public policy and a confiscation of property.

It is a pity that the so-called public

Chicago, Dec. 1 .- [Friend of the Peo- cannot appreciate that a reduction in a ple.]-Harding avenue between Chicago rate, below a living rate; must of necesavenue and Ohio streets has an old sity mean poor service, and is a distinct asphalt pavement and it is full of holes. loss to the public which is willing to pay All the neighbors are willing to pay their a fair going rate for good service. share to have it fixed. Is there any The commission finds fault with the present service and states it is "not J. D. worth more than 5 cents." If the pres-

If the property owners on Harding ave-nue between Chicago avenue and Ohio street desire the street paved we shall be glad by a common sense deduction a 5 cent to hear from them with a petition. Upon receipt of petition proceedings will be started to pave the street by special assessment EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

If the public wants good service in its public wants good service in its public wants. public utilities it must pay a rate that will make possible the furnishing of good service. It cannot be done by arbi

trary politic orders, made by men with Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 2.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My sister LEWIS CHARLTON.

FOR MIDWEEK HOLIDAYS. Desplaines, Ill., Dec. 1.-Being a coneight or ten years and finding the "Voice express my opinion in regard to Leo Steurer's suggestion for having all holidays on Saturday. I certainly am not in favor of having holidays fall on Satur-If the deed expressly provides for joint days or Sundays, and I believe many tenancy as distinguished from tenancy in more of the working class agree with me, common, the surviving joint tenant will take for having a little vacation in the middle to the exclusion of the heirs of the one of the week breaks the monotony and gives the working people a chance to "get their breath" in between. It gives working class an opportunity to have a rest and prepare for the rest of the week. I must say I do enjoy a holiday in the middle of the week, and I am sure

others do also.

APPROVING OF MR. WELLS

Chicago, Dec. 2 .- In THE TRIBUNG from being bellicose, are relu address the newspapers on the

on the contrary, the bellicose eler agrees with the journalist's ut for world peace the present dis conference started auspiciously. Hughes stirred new hopes in the best of those who have waited since Nov. 1918, for genuine measures toward peace to find expression. A great than your paper would probably a Wells in Washington would per

unprejudiced standpoint. In fact persons who are so vehement in a selves nationalists of a type in the Japan to a limited extent, have exhibit a willingness quite unparalleled in tory to disarm and think in te peace rather than in terms of war. denly France, true to form, expre the old militaristic attitude,

acts as every one who has read his w at all must have known he would many others. I reflect his attitude. Lest you think I am pro-English I say that my ancestors have live New England since the seventeenth tury and have served in every Am war save one in its history. I twenty months on French soil, and i something about the people there. I believe they approve of their so ment's policy as now expressed

THE SUPERIORITY OF WOMES

EXECUTIVES. Chicago, Dec. 1.-Your inquirin porter asked two women and three the following question: "Do make as good executives as men! I notice the three men said no. shows either ignorance or jeal

unwillingness to give credit w I have been handling both sexes employment agent, departmen ample opportunity to observ to managing, and, if the facts were ye well."

WHY NOT A SUBWAY NOW. Chicago, Dec. 1.—Besides the advitages accruing to the citizens of Chis tages to the out of work would, at time, be incalculable. Chicago st

win by putting it in.

THE STURDY TOILER



Foreman: "'Ow is it that little feller always carries two planks "'Cos e's too blinkin' lazy to go back fer the other enel

and about \$2,000,000 which was submitte nt Harding at the ling postal expenditur the Budget Charles of the Budget Charles t \$122,806,310 from the Great Lakes and Chicag The estimates show an e

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HARDING SLICES OFF U. S. BUDGET

THIS DEATH!

PEOPLE

The budget contains an item of \$360,000 for maintenance and improvements at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. The amounts of the state of the ng station. The amount appropriated

The budget contains an item of \$10,-000 for a ventilation system for a basenent driveway at the Chicago post-

First Government Budget. The budget marks a new epoch in the affairs of the government, being

report to the President announces that r the first time the routine business along sound business principles. A re- were obtained by a levy upon stockrganiaztion of business methods of place, he says, through the establishment by executive order of a number of coordinating agencies, including the treasurer *kept no accurate acount of

penditures over revenues for the fiscal liquidation board, the corps area co-year 1923 of \$167,571,977. During the ordinators, the surveyor general of real fiscal year 1922 there is in prospect an estate, the federal motor transport istrative heads of the departments of

the Budget Dawes emphasized the part

lack of business methods in the past the desired levy upon the stockholders compares the government to a private (the public) and in which because of a corporation in which the president of general the first to be submitted under the new law, which gives the President autention to ordinary routine business. embarked upon programs of expenditure the corporation gave practically no members of its business organization embarked upon programs of expenditure. through the budget bureau to The administrative vice presidents of ture with a view to popular approval revise departmental estimates with a the corporations were allowed their view of keeping expenditures within departments without any contact with Director of the Budget Dawes in his commaking purchases or in selling per to the President announces that material under a unified policy. The corporation was not operated for profit

a whole was ever prepared, the

excess of expenditures over receipts of agent, the federal traffic board, the federal traffic board, the federal traffic board, the corporation were selected as a rule qualifications than to their qualifica-

> played by executive pressure upon the mental organization of the corporation various departments in bringing about were encouraged to state the needs of

> > Details of the Report.

A summary of the budget shows that in the fiscal year 1921 total expenditures, exclusive of postal expenditures

During the current fiscal year of 1922

amount to \$3,943,453,663, the expendi-

which time the major changes in the R. Caverly, where he is being tried for ment are estimated at \$3,338,182.750, two hundred veniremen have been ex-which falls \$167,571,977 short of the amined. It is not expected that the

Referring to the apparent deficit for 1923, President Harding wrote contween the income and outgo. As one means he recommended legislation di-recting the reduction of the accumulat-

basis of the new revenue law will Four Jurors Tentatively Accepted to Try Church

Attorneys defending and prosecuting Harvey W. Church before Judge John



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TOILER

All Night Parley Ends in the archdiocese of Chicago, will make Settlement.

(Continued from first page.)

ference at their headquarters immediately after leaving Downing street. gan, vice presifor Mr. Lloyd George's office, where the final conference began a few moments

HISTORY OF PARLEY

were started on June 25, 1921-three parliament in Belfast-when Premier lera and Sir James Craig, the Ulster Recognition of the Irish Republic. De Valera accepted the invitation on July 8 and thereupon a truce was agreed to, taking effect July 11.

Members of the Dail Eireann, oned were set free to enable them to vote on the proposals for a settlement Unionists present. of the long conflict. Others, who were in hiding, were offer immunity from errest or prosecution, so that they also parley until he first had obtained the Eireann, or Irish parliament, in Dub-

views of Craig and other Irish minority lin.

ARCHBISHOP WILL SPEAK FOR IRISH REPUBLIC'S LOAN

W. Mundelein, a public address He will appear next Sunday at the Seventh Regiment armory to the \$20,000,000 loan of the Irish

Fein, will also deon recent condi

tions in Ireland. Father O'Flanagan very detail of the Irish situation, hav- premier of Ulster, was called to Loning acted as president of the Sinn Fein don. The Ulster cabinet followed a few Negotiations between the leaders of while De Valera and Griffith were in days later. prison. During the recent warfare in After several conferences the Ulster Ireland and the British government Ireland his home in County Roscom- leaders flatly rejected the British peace mon was repeatedly raided and four proposals. days after King George's appeal for peace at the opening of the Ulster visit to Chicago is made under the auspices of the Illinois State council Lloyd George invited Eamonn de Va. of the American Association for the new tack. After frequent conferences

republic. The Rev.

Dublin conference, arranged for July 4, and the Dail Eireann cabinet on Saturbut it was nevertheless held with De day. Valera, Arthur Griffith, founder of Sinn Irish parliament, who were imprisi Jein, Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, South posals and the Irish delegates returned Arcan premier, and four southern to London. There was a Sunday ses-

rrest or prosecution, so that they also
ould attend the meeting of the Dail.

14 and continued almost daily untail Irish problem continued late into the The Irish republican leader, however, July 21, when De Valera left to pre- night and began again early yesterday. pressed an unwillingness to attend a sent the British proposals to the Dall

Briefly, the British proposals offered ould see no avenue for peace while dominion home rule for Ireland, but Irish unity and self-determination were denied the right of the Irish people denied. Craig declined to attend the to secede from their allegiance to the

British crown. They were dated July HARDING HOLDS "complete autonomy in taxation and finance, to maintain her own military finance, to maintain her own police, to take over the Irish postal service, education, land, mines, housing, trade, transport, the liquor traffic," and all cial.]—President Harding today decial. imilar powers of self-governing Brit-

Six stipulations were nt as archbishop of Chicago, the These provided that the British navy should control the seas around the British isles, that the Irish military force should conform in numbers to to make an engagement with the Pres the military establishments in other ident. George B. Christian Jr., secrethe military establishments in other ident. George B. Christian Jr., secreparts of Great Britain, that Great tary to the President, replied:

"The President has seen your note..." of Dec. 2, and directs me to make sary facility in Ireland for the develop of Dec. 2, and directs me to make ment of air defense, that Ireland should the reply and say that, while he is deagree to contribute to the naval and sirous of always making himself avail-military forces of the British empire, able to any delegation of American that Ireland should raise no tariff or trade restrictions against Great Britcitizens desiring to present a petition he does not think the present circum ain, and that Ireland should assume a stances opportune for his reception of share of the United Kingdom's present the delegation which is proposed." debt and pensions.

Ulster Kicks Over Traces. Still further, the proposals included

Mr. Lloyd George then started on a

new proposals, which the Sinn Fein

at which the Sinn Fein refusal was

NAB ALLEGED PURSE SNATCHER. Harry Myers, who lives at the Jackson hoel, was arrested by Traffic Policeman Ed

all its rights and privileges.

the full recognition by southern Ireland of the Ulster government with Stops Hair Coming Out: Early last month Sir James Craig, Thickens, Beautifies.

U. S.-IRISH PLEA

recognition of the Irish republic.

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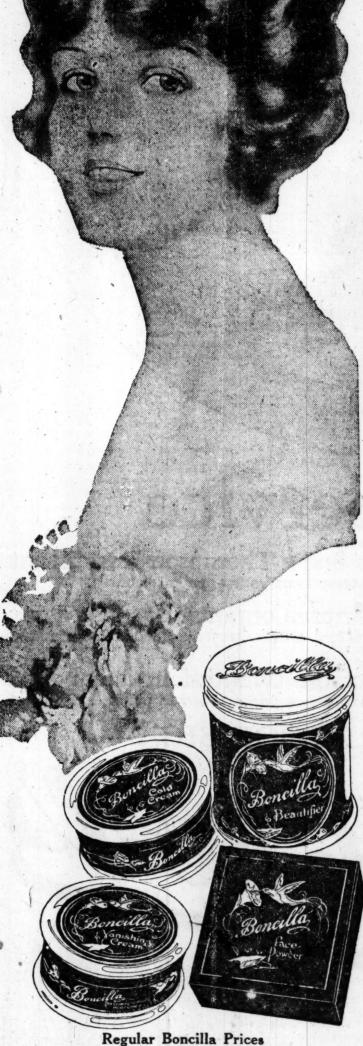
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Name Street

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This Week End Set contains enough Boncilla Beautifier, Boncilla Cold Cream, Boncilla Van-ishing Cream, and Boncilla Face Powder for four complete treatments. To take advantage of this special offer, just fill out this coupon and present to your dealer; or, if he cannot supply you, mail the coupon to the

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UTILITY BOARD FAVORS CUT IN

BY OSCAR HEWITT. A wage cut for all surface lines offi-

UNE-in a statethe federal court. Carpenter, and Page are schedled to decide

CLEVELAND. wage reduction of 15 to 20 per cent has not yet been apferred with Chairman Frank L. Smith of the commission for more than two hours. The city administration's representative apparently want to substi-

They presented all these other plans in effect, said that they will not work and that it is impracticable to obtain

Publicity Versus Fare Cut.

This boy has THE

BOOK OF KNOWL-

EDGE in his home. He

can explain to you in-

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ly all the familiar things

which he sees around

him. His teacher will

tell you that when she

wants a quick and in-

telligent answer from

her class, this boy al-

ways answers first. He

understands many sub-

jects of interest in the

papers and magazines

and in the conversation

of his elders. He has

made "a long start in

the race for knowl-

edge."

The statement filed h court yester-day by H. E. Wood, supervisor of orders for the commission, says that \$5,900,168 may be saved by "reduction in cost of operation to be secured by adoption of the Beeler (rerouting) plans and by further reductions in prices of material, salaties of general officers and office embloyés, am wages of labor."

at the same time. Mr. Almert says that it can be made operative in sixty to ninety days without capital outlays by thout capital outlays by city. Companies, or public, and that it will "relieve congestion 50 per cent or more, depending upon the degree of thoroughness with which the plan is carried on."

Steps of His New Home

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Sale of beer and light wine would be permitted in congressional districts in which or work expressed approval under a bill introduced today by Representative the first floor steps at the new Vanderwaal of Spring Lake, was found dead today, hanging from lintroduced today by Representative Hill, Republican, Maryland.

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Other items of tavings siggested are: On maintenance, \$451,764; 20 per cent employes was officially urged price reductions on materials already in effect, \$900,000; reduction in the merce \$1,741,795; 20 per tent reduction in the same as inwyers' fees, \$14,587; reduction of exclusively fore-cast in The Trib. \$1,000,000, and on the layments to the renewal fund, \$4,853.457. All these items total \$15.861.805 wife THE TRIBUNE figure yesterday was \$16,136,-000-a difference of \$274,117.

City Chief Obstatle.

The chief difficulty is the attitude of Wednesday or Thursday whether a reduction in the fare from 8 to 5 cents is confis-catory.

catory.

The proposed allowance for accident damages Wood for the commission told the tederal for the commission told the tederal to the commission told the tederal for the commission told the tederal to the commission told the tederal told proved by the city administration. Special counsel for the city, Chester E. Cleveland and Daniel A. Roberts, and Special Engineer W. H. Crumb consultations of this deducted; Cleveland said \$50,000 Judge Baker referred to Cleveland's reasons for this deduction as "lebus". It is understood that Smithers lous." It is understood that Smithyes-terday told Cleveland to "get in formed" before talking next Wedles

As a means of relieving local trans congestion, the Chicago chapter of the American Association of Engineer submitted a report yesterday of Harol tion committee. As a temporary mes ure it suggested "staggering of work So the real question which the city's ing hours," having some establishepresentatives are debating is: Do ments start at 8 o'clock, others at 9.

we want a 5 cent fare bad enough to and close at different hours, so that Local Option for Wines publicly advocate a vage reduction? all of the workers will not go home. The answer must be given in court. at the same time. Mr. Almert says

This Boy Knows. Do You?

and Beers in New Bill in congressional districts in which Henry Vanderwaal of Spring Lake,



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Why is the sea never

What are eyebrows for?

Why does milk turn

Why is snow white?

What makes the color

What makes knots in

What makes an echo?

Why are tears salt?

What is camouflage?

.Why is it warm in

Summer?

Do the stars really

of the sunset?

Can a plant see?

still?

sour?

twinkle?

wood?

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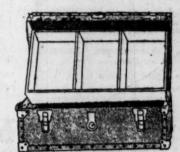


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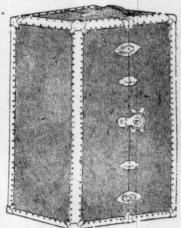
straps all around and sewed corners.

and 26-inch cases, black and tan, with

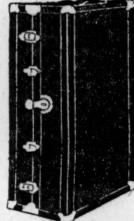
Cowhide suitcases, fitted, \$36 Splendid suitcases, moire lined and equipped with shell fittings in the popular Du Barry pattern; in 20 and 22-inch sizes.



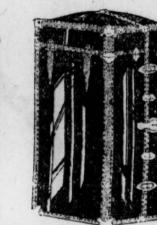
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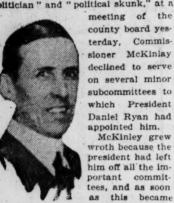
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Shouting such epithets as "rathole litician" and "political skunk," at a sistance. meeting of the



evident arose to his feet. "I see that I have been left out of all the real committees," he shouted. "I'll take second place from not rathole politicians or olitical skunk. I decline to serve on

Fails to Stir Ryan. He failed, however, to get a comeback from the president, who merely looked bored and substituted other ames for McKinlay's, even while the latter was speaking. Several of the other commissioners smiled behind

their hands. McKinlay was alone in his opposi other commissioners voted to accept them as they stood, even McKinlay's former ally, Commissioner Joseph "Carolan, voting for them.

Whealan Again Finance Head. Commissioner Emmett Whealan was reappointed chairman of the finance mmittee: Commissioner Frank Wil son was again given the post of chair man of the committee on roads and bridges, and Commissioner Bartley Burg retains the chairmanship of the

mittee on public service. James M. Whalen was reappointed civil service commissioner and William Bradley Walrath of Evanston was ap-

mission, to succeed Ralph L. Peck, whose term expired Saturday.

President Ryan paused in his glov ing report of Cook county activities to emphasize the blot on an otherwise

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF YEAR

fair escutcheon-the county jail. "I hope the disgrace of this fail will be erased from the county's pro-gressive record," he said. "We are McKinlay, Left Off Major the number of prisoners the fell and

crowded into one cell." Eight thousand four hundred and

ninety-four needy families given as- built.

Fifty-eight thousand five hundred and eighty-eight cases examined at the county hospital; 37,000 accepted for

Four thousand six hundred patients cared for at the psychopathic hospital. One thousand two hundred and ninety-six cases of delinquent and dependent children handled by the Juvenile court. Five thousand seven hundred and

sixty-one inquests handled by the cor-oner's office. Of these, 619 deaths were due to automobiles, 513 were suicides, the number of prisoners the jail can lold. Four or five prisoners are being long that one cell."

and 57 were due to alcoholism.

Six thousand cases of insanity handled by the County court. Accomplishments of the county are twenty-nine births, 4,979 deaths, and 38.915 marriages recorded.

Fifty miles of new concrete roads One thousand and seven mothers and board at its next meeting consider in-



A COUPLE of fine Manhattan shirts all done up in holly and ribbons-can you think of a finer Xmas present? Hardly. Make it Man-hattan shirts of Manhattan woven Solsilka; they're very beautiful. They're here at

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

pointed to the county civil service com- sixteen sick calls made by county Noted New York Restaurant \$75,000 Vanishes; Carried Victim of U.S. Rum Raiders by Wall Street Runner, 19

New York, Dec. 5.—The manager and two employés of Shanley's were arrested tonight on federal warrants Negotiable securities valued a

charged with violation of the Volstead \$75,000, entrusted to a 19-year-old run ner for delivery, disappeared this aft-SLANDERER GETS TWO YEARS. ernoon between the offices of Thom-Springfield, Ill., Dec. 5.—Charles E. Seymour of Jacksonville, was today sentenced to two years in the Leavenworth penitentary by Federal Judge Fitzhenry after he had pleaded guilty to what the judge declared some of "the most slanderous writings ever presented" the most slanderous writings ever presented to two properties of the prop 67 Exchange place.

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d on every genuine Scot Tissue Towel but you will not need have once used ScotTissue. You

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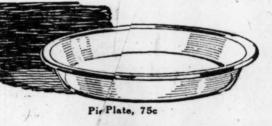
Scalloped or au gratin vegetables, macaroni and cheese, stuffed onions, baked potatoes, shirred eggs, dainty desserts—all are wonderfully improved by being cooked in Fry's transparent Pearlstone Oven Glass, and are more appetizing when served right on the table in these beautiful glass dishes.

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Picketing Forbidden, but Organizing Is O. K.

IBT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- [Spe cial.]-The United States Supreme court today issued a decision of far reaching consequences in redefining the relations of capital and labor and in foreshadowing the position of the court in labor cases, which come be

The decision was handed down in the case of the American Steel Foundcompany against the Tri-City des council growing out of a strike t Granite City, Ill. It was read by thief Justice Taft. Announcement was made that Justice Brandels con-curred "in substance" and that Justice Clarke dissented.

Labor Wins and Loses

Broadly speaking, the decision was nyided into two main parts, Its effects may be summed up as follows: First, picketing as commonly ed in labor disputes, is il

ond, labor arganizations have a clear legal right to undertake the organization of workers in non union plants, even where they have no members, as long as they keep within the bounds of lawful propa-anda and other lawful means. In the first part of the decision, organized labor suffered a severe

TIMOTHY HURLEY IS INSTALLED IN SUPERIOR COURT

Brentano, who has served as a jurist for thirty

Among the speake at the installaion ceremony were Jstus Chancellor, resident of the Lawyrs! Association of Illinois; Robert M. wettzer, county clerk; Attorney Franc W. Walker. and Edward A. Litsing, chairman of the board of review.

side" labor unions may bel perfectly within their right in atempting to unionize the workers of a industry which does not recognize her organ-

Injunction Against Picketng.

When the Tri-City Trade council called the strike at Grant City bundry it established a picte line. The company obtained an injuction which even forbade the use of Arsuasion. The strikets appealed an the Circuit Court of Appeals struct out "persuasion" from the decree and In the first part of the decision, examized labor suffered a severe blow, and, in the second, it won an undisputed victory. Its picketing methods will have to undergo drastic revision, but, on the other hand, "out-



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phrase, the court held, would be to indicated a militant purpose "recognize as legal that which bears the sinister name of 'picketing' which it is to be observed congress carefully refrained from using in section

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Each Case on Own Merits.

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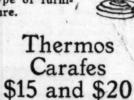
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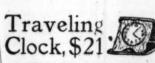
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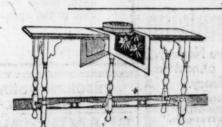
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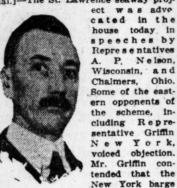
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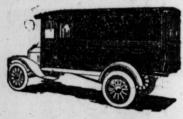
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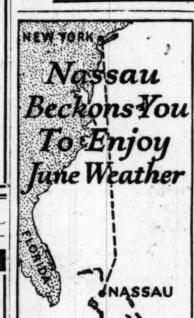
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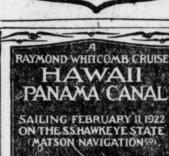




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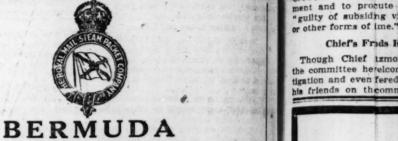
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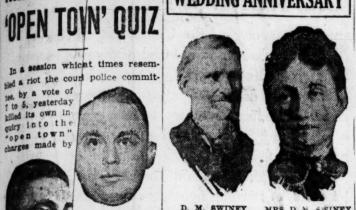
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CIVIL WAR VETERAN CELEBRATES GOLDEN KILL ALDEMANIC WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



D. M. SWINEY. D. M. SWINEY. MRS. D. M. SWINEY [Morrison Photo.] [Max Platze Photo.] Mr. and Mrs D. M. Swiney celebrated their golden anniversary with a meunion of friends and relatives at their home, 3632 Milwaukee avenue. Eight Ald. Charles S. children were present. Mr. Swiney was formerly commander of the Butler ALBERT mittee voted to place on file Ald.

quiry and insteado recommend the fight to kill the Link resolution. The

assage of a resolion calling on Mr. rowe to investige the police departvote was: Yeas: Byrne, McDonough, Eaton, ant and to propute all policemen Woodhull, Horne, Maypole, and Agnew. Nays: Johntry, Frankhauser, Wilguilty of subsiding vice, gambling, son, A. O. Anderson, and Czekala. The announcement of the vote was

committee he elcomed an investion and even fered to finance it. fore the committee at its next meet relatives at a birthday party given her friends on the committee led the ing, Ald. Byrne. Maypole, and Wood at the Hotel Sherman

hull disappeared, leaving the commit- RUMOR OF NEW "Bring 'em in from the corridors."
Wilson demanded. "They are camou-

Ald. Steffen finally adjourned the meeting for lack of a quorum when Sergeant at Arms Harrah reported the "This committee is jammed in here fronting an entire block between 7ta between the chief and the state's at- and 8th and west to the alley, blew torney," Ald. Woodhull said in explain- into town yesterday, looking huskier

torney," Aid. Woodhull said in explaint than ever.

It all came about when the First can't were make them come before us. On the other hand, Mr. Crowe has the other hand, Mr. Crowe has the the Circuit court for advice and inthe control of the court of the court for advice and inthe court fo eal inquiry. Let him make the invest struction as to whether a bid of \$2,500, 000 for the property should be accepted or not. The bid was submitted by Al-Affidavits Charge Graft.

Ald. Arthur F. Albert read four affidavits to the aldermen alleging payment of graft at rates varying from identity is so skillfully hidden that no \$50 to \$100 a week by saloon keepers one but the realtors know and they in the Twenty-second ward. After reading them he left the city hall to present them to the state's attorney. Only one policeman was mentioned in the affidavits. His name was given as "Patrolman Boytano" of the Chicago avenue station

The real test between the chief and Mr. Crowe will come today at the council finance committee session, when the Shaffer ordinance, which would prevent the chief from recalling policemen assigned to Mr. Crowe's office, will

80 Years Old, She Jigs with Kin on Birthday

Mrs. Sara Kesner, mother of Mrs. John Hertz, wife of the president of the Yellow Cab company, was 80 years tant deals were transacted. greeted by yells and catcalls.

Old yesterday, but she called it 80

When Ald. Wilson moved to request

years young and joined in dancing, jig. old yesterday, but she called it 80

DRAFT PLAN TO STOP EXPERTS' HOTEL ON "BOUL MICH" REVIVED

Boul Mich's most intriguing rumor, which concerns the building of a big Financial pipe lines through which real estate, building, and rent experts will relieve the city of the burden of have drawn millions of dollars from the city treasury under the Lundin-Thompson city administration are to be severed by a plan which is being

committee on experts' fees yesterday. The real estate men agreed to have their plan ready in one week. It is understood that under it valuations TREASURY RAIDS will be made by a committee from the

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fund which is this year's goal of the 21 North La Salle street. United Charities. The women, under Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, are divided stall officers at the Elks' club tonight into groups, each group covering one following a banquet at 6:45 o'clock.

team captains was held during the Order of the World War. lunch hour at the Sherman hotel to make plans for the conduct of the make plans for the continue until campaign, which will continue until Dec. 16. Officers of the United Chariworkers. It would be very easy for ties, Harry A. Wheeler, Mrs. Kellogg a benevolent gentleman to sit down the money which is given

Business Men's Duty.

"It is the duty of business men to scribe to the United Charities," said by the United Charities."

LEGION NOTES

First division auxiliary No. 1, A. E. Persenda against his parents, The F., will entertain the wounded soldiers at the Marine hospital, 4141 Clarendon, this evening, and will furnish enter-

The annual reunion of the Fort Sher-idan association, which was postponed from Nov. 11, will take place Saturday Dec. 10, at 6:30 at the Hotel La Salle by 2,000 women and 200 men yesterday Dinner reservations should be made for subscriptions for the \$1,000,000 through the association headquarters,

The Oak Park post will elect and in-

of the ten districts into which Chicago
has been divided. The men will cover
the loop district.

A meeting of district chairmen and

Fairbank, Julius Rosenwald, and David and hand out the money which is given R. Forgan, spoke on various phases of to the United Charities, but it would do more harm than good.

A Better Way.

"If a man is out of a job it is bet-Mr. Rosenwald. "At certain times of ter to pay \$20 to find him employthe year they need and hire men. Then ment than to give him \$10 outright. comes a slack time and they drop these In the first case he is on his feet men. These unemployed are cared for ready to go ahead with renewed self-by the United Charities." respect. In the second place a few David R. Forgan, answered criti-cisms made against the United Charl-Edwin C. Jones, financial secretary, announced that \$54,000 had already 'Many people refuse to give," said been subscribed as a result of the ad-Mr. Forgan, "because they say their vance mail campaign started s

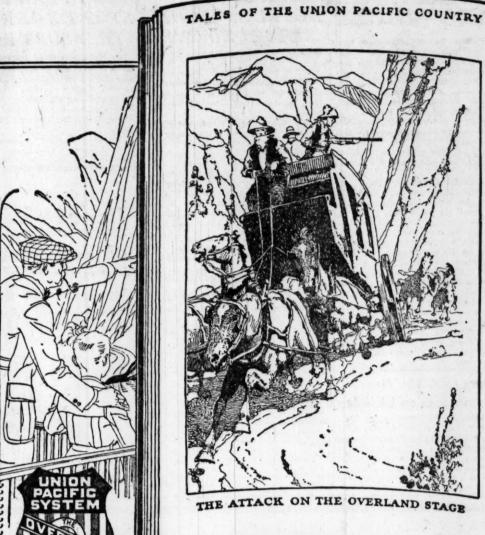
'Honeymoon Bungalow"

Basis of Court Action William H. Conroy and wife filed suit yesterday against his parents, Thomas B. and Catherine Conroy, for posses FOR \$1,000,000 this evening, and will furnish enter-tainment at the 47th street hospital Thursday evening of this week.

Sion of a "honeymoon bungalow" at 6405 South Artesian avenue. They charge the parents gave them a deed to the house as a wedding present tions, and ordered them out of it or

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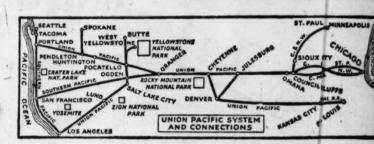
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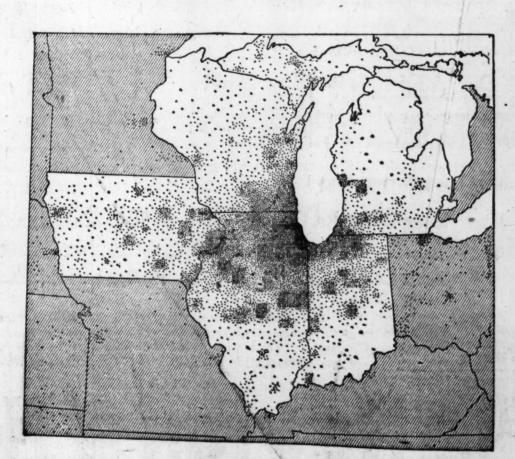
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RAILROADS LACK INDICT WORTHINGTON, FOUIPMENT, U. S.

re miles of railroad eral grand jury heen abandoned in the last yesterday on a years than have been built, while charge of promot-1907 has there been anything defraud involving roach to an adequate main the use of the equipment—so the bureau United States news and statistics sets mails on thirty It covers the physical of the carriers for the year 1920 inces up to last July. Among interesting features are the gues on rolling stock, as indicative the stress to which the roads will put to handle traffic demands when

An Unparalleled Condition.

The compendium shows that where ng and installation of at least 3,000 lores yearly, the number reported called was 2,162, and the number rered was 1.334. "This," it says, "would ext the railways with only 828 new acomotives on hand Jan. 1, 1928, with the balance of tractive power from one mafty years old, and half of it in a annals of American railways.

bur hours for repairs? Normal conditions require the assenger cars annually. Car build-report the construction of 1,272 nger service cars in 1920, alough the reports to this bureau show and 867 installed and 834 retired—a lance of only thirty-three new cars

Federal Control Blamed. The freight car situation is equally Where 100,000 new enues on everything except mainte

FRENCH FOR USE OF MAILS TO DEFRAUD

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Worthington weeks ago on

forged war sav ings stamps in his indict ments re-WORTHINGTON. sulted from evi-dence obtained by Col. A. V. Clinnin,

rested last August. Is it any wonder that on June 15. Other indictments returned by the 1921, out of a total of 64,659 locomo- United States jury include: Anna Maives of class 1 roads only 41,445 were rie Beck, postal clerk, charged with reported as serviceable, and 20 per \$1.000 embezzlement; Dr. O. W. F. sat, or 12,551, were reported as out of Snyder, 2404 South Wabash avenue, ervice, requiring more than twenty- using mails to defraud, and Nathan Epstein and William McCauley, viola-

> destroyed in the service of a population of over 105,000,000, only 60,955 were reported built in 1920 and the number of bad order cars on June 15, 1921, was 346,861, or 15 per cent." The handbook ascribes the situation to the period of federal control and its "riotous expenditures of railway rev-

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fic demands. The business depression on top of the financial plight of the uipment to anything like its workbe the old cry of insufficient and dilapidated rolling stock."

the Texas company, and Edward Dollars tock."

Petroleum Institute

to Meet Here Today The American Petroleum institute opens its second annual meeting today carriers, the report says, made it im-possible for the carriers to restore Thomas A. O'Donnell of San Francisco. Walter C. Teagle, president of the Ing condition before the government took the roads over. "When business revives," it remarks, "there will Edwin B. Parker, general counsel for



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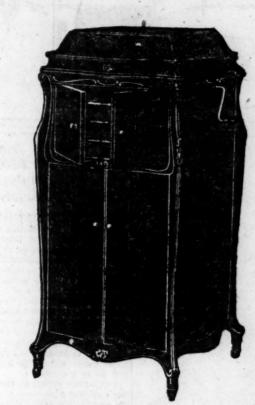
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ful football season, would be most un

wise and would result in a disorgan-

ization that might be felt for years.

Inadequate Equipment.

Third: That present conditions to a

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Alumni association should take imme-

ST. VIATOR ELECTS CAPTAIN.

Kankakes, Ill., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—At annuet given by the local Kiwanis club in

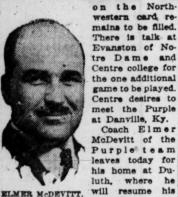
A Partial List of

Appointments

control of all athletic activities.

18 * *

With six games scheduled for the football season next fall, one open date



practice of law

perhaps his farewell to Northwestern for while no announcement for nex year has been made, there is general approval of the agitation for a coach who can spend the entire year at Evanston in charge of football.

Pleased by 1922 Schedule.

The Northwestern schedule for 1922 is pleasing to the students, for it does not impose the terrific handicap that up the burden this fall, that of meeting Chicago, Minnesota, and Wisconsin on three successive Saturdays in early October. The 1922 Purple chart allows four weeks of practice before the Chicago game, instead of two as this year, and after the Minnesota game a week's vacation to catch breath before the Illinois and Purdue

As in the last season, Beloit college will open the Purple's season, playing at Evanston, Oct. 7. This is regarded Chicago battle.

Glad of Illinois Game.

While Wisconsin always has been good attraction at Evanston, the fact Northwestern and Badger cials could not agree on a date for next year brought no gloom at Evans-ton, for it allowed a resumption of the old rivalry between Illinois and North The game with Zuppke's team will be the first between the Pur ple and the Illini since 1915.

YOST INDORSED BY WOLVERINE "M" CLUB MEN

Stanch support of Fielding H. Yost as football coach at University of Michigan is asserted in an indorse of the association exploded and told a ment of the Michigan mentor and few secrets on the others. nounced by Chicago "M" club members (Wolverine letter men). Unfounded rumors were responsible for criticism of the coach by one organization, the "M" club resolution said, but added that these rumors had been inevstigated by the club, as a result of which the resolution said:

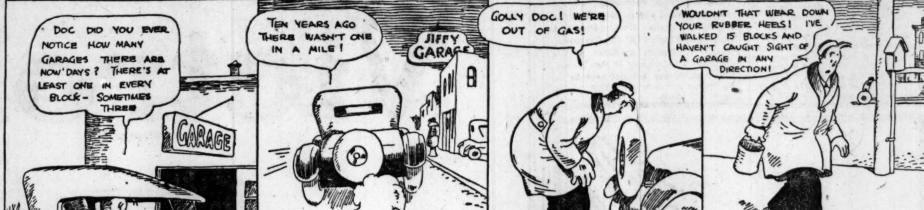
"The 1921 football squad was com posed mostly of employed men, who are earning their education. Seventy per cent of the men asked to report for football work this fall were em ployed either part or full time. the eighteen players who took part in

the games, thirteen were workers.

"The criticism of Yost was unfair and, coming at a time when it did, immediately before the Wisconsin game.

particularly adverse "The assault against Coach Yost is an insult to his integrity and his interests in the university. Had the criticizing alumni taken the time to acquaint themselves with the true situa-tion and the handicap under which Yost was laboring, the criticism would have been stamped out.'

WALLACE TO HEAD MONMOUTH. onmouth, Ill., Dec. 5.—Thomas Wallace, mior of Washburn, Ill., was today elected tain of the 1922 Monmouth college foot-team. Wallace plays tackle.



GASOLINE ALLEY—DEPENDS ON CIRCUMSTANCES

OLD TIMER



FRANK KEEFER. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HE third annual reunion and din ner of the Old Timers' Basebal association at the Great Northern hotel last night brought out most of the "boys" belonging to the organalong with a bunch of their friends. Before the dinner there was mile runner and University of Wisgeneral handshaking festival, the consin athletic director, was stricken with heart disease on a train this morn enewal of old and the making of new friendships. Dinner over and with ing while riding to work from his home Opunty Clerk Robert Sweitzer in the in Fordham. He died a few minutes oastmaster's chair, big and little guns

Among the speakers were: President Frank Keefer, William S. Booth, Judge John B. McGoorty, Harvey T. Wood-ruff, conductor of The Wake in The Tribune: Tom Foley, William C. Niesen, and Edwin R. Litsinger.

Old time baseball men spotted at the

Fred Pfeffer, Ted Sullivan, T. A. Turner, Fred L. Wilk, Billy Sitts, Mike Zimmer, C. J. Stambaugh, Frank and Ed Scanlon, Pete Possehl, John D. Cavanaugh, Jim Forest, John Burke, Hughle Reid, Al Spink, John Barrett, Allen I. Blanchard Joe Lawier, Charles Halstrom, and Dan O'Leary.

NOTRE DAME TO PLAY

GEORGIA TECH TEAM

ON GRID IN 1922-'23

TLANTA, Ga., Dec. 5.-Sig-

A natures by Georgia Tech and Notre Dame athletic

authorities of a contract providing for football games be-

tween the two schools next fall and 1923 were announced today at

Georgia Tech. The game next year will be played Oct. 28 at Atlanta,

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International Skating Union to Meet Dec. 10 The annual meeting of the Interna-

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NEW HANDICAP PLAN

Apart from the election of the regu

lar ticket, headed by Norman C. Nay

letic association will be the formulation

by the member clubs. The officers al

other clubs will present theirs, while

suggestions will be made by J. Sherman

Root and George Watson Smith, both

of whom originated handicap systems

some years ago. The annual dinner

The indoor school at Capper & Cap

per's opened yesterday with Guy Mar-

fin and Laurie Ayton in charge. John

MacElhatton who was there last year.

FORMER BADGER

of the world's championship as a half

will take a rest this winter.

will be at 7 o'clock.

tional Skating union will be held at Pittsburgh Saturday, Dec. 10, Edward A. Mahike, secretary of the union, announced here last night. The interdoor championships will be awarded the best in the conference. Goebel t this meeting.

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WHERE THE JACKSNIPE WINTERS.

FAVORITE among sportsmen, the jacksnipe, also is an interesting subject for the bird stu- held yesterday at the Hotel Brevoort, lor, the main business at the annual meeting of the Chicago District Golf dent who is concerned with the resolutions were adopted and sent to migration of feathered folk, as this E. R. Ulerce, secretary of the general ssociation tonight at the Chicago Athsnipe winters anywhere from southern alumni association in Minneapolis. United States down through Central The resolutions urge retention of Dr. of a standard system of handicapping and South America, even to southern- H. L. Williams as football coach for eady have submitted their plans and

So here is another bird that hits 'er tor, and a general reorganization of up a good many thousand miles each the athletic department. Following are before finding himself a con- the resolutions: genial place to spend the winter.

We will never forget the start of surprise we experienced one morning when we were out gunning in northern Brazil and one of these wandering acks popped up from under our feet. It was some surprise—just like seeing a friend from your home town. You can imagine the situation.

George Knox, the Calumet profes-sional, will sail for Scotland this week. There we were, in a forgotten par The annual meeting of the United States Golf association will be held Jan. of the tropics, very near the frontier of British Guiana and many a mile 14 at the Drake hotel, Chicago. Spefrom home. Not a familiar bird to be cial attention is called to the fact that seen or a familiar bird song to be officers of the green section will re-port on the development of this branch of the U. S. G. A. heard. The pockets of our hunting coat were filled with humming birds. flycatchers, and other beautifully colored specimens of the tropics. And then, while crossing a marshy area. a brown colored, crazy flying bird rock-SPORT HEAD DIES ets into the air, and almost scares the daylight out of us. New York, Dec. 5 .- [Special.]-Charles H. Kilpatrick, formerly holder

The first one that jumped up got us so flustered that he was out of range diate steps. his identity. But the second bird was Jacksnipe, late of U. S. A.

Paul Goebel, End. New

Captain for Wolverines Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 6.-Paul C. Goebel of Grand Rapids was elected captain of the Michigan football team for 1922 this noon. Goebel has been a member of Yost's eleven for two years, national and national outdoor and in- where he has played end, ranking with will be a senior engineer next year.



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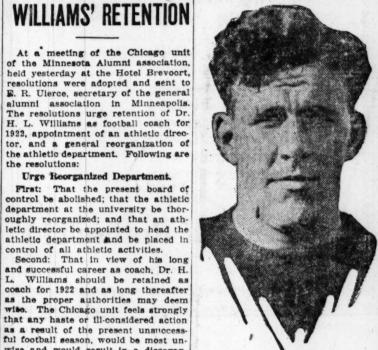
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considerable degree are the result of Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 5 .- [Special.]-Gordon Locke, slashing full back on the University of Iowa team, champions of was among the large number of perthe Big Ten conference. was elected sons present who had no voting power. captain for the season of 1922 tonight Locke has played full back for two years for the Hawkeyes, and his sen sational line plunging in every game McCarthy of Rock Island, quarter back, was elected captain of the 1922 squad. Sixteen players were awarded honor sweaters. choice for All-American full back.

-King



GORDON LOCKE.

the middle west, last night was reëlected president of the Western Skating

association at the annual meeting and election at Hotel Morrison. Back in 1914 . Fitzgerald defeated Roy E. Davi of the Illinois A C. after an inter esting factional fight. At last night's meeting members

1914 Julian T. Fitzgera

stanchest support-

J. T. FITZGERALD

OF SKATING BODY

After one of the bitterest fights since

KALTEAUX. ticket, headed by Clayton Everett, pres ident of the Alcuin club, was defeated by the regular ticket led by Fitzgerald

Kalteux Is Elected

Frank M. Kalteux, who has been dentified with ice racing for fourteen years and has served in various offlcial capacities, was elected first vice president with a vote of 199, against 95 for Herman J. Fischer of the board of education. Kalteux's election assures a successful racing season, as he is one of the hardest workers in local ranks in promoting the winter derbies. Dr. H. H. Hayes of the Illinois A. C. was elected second vice president over W. C. Nelligan, 218 to 81, while Henry A. Olsen, candidate for reëlection on both tickets for secretary and treasurer, won 296 votes. Edward A. Mahlke, secretary of the

International Skating union: Harry Hahn, Paul J. Staff, Wallace Fee, and Sid McWhirter were elected delegates at large on the board of control. They were on the regular ticket.

Banner Season Predicted.

Following the election the regular neeting was called and advisability of changing the constitution and by-laws discussed. Other matters of importance were taken up and a banner racing season predicted if the weather turns cold enough to insure ice for two months. Close to 300 representatives of various clubs and playgrounds attended the

meeting, the largest attendance ever recorded. Allen Blanchard, president S. CALIFORNIA AGREES TO GAME.

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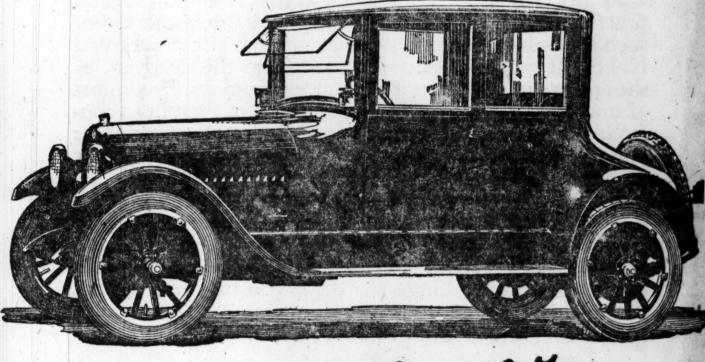
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BY IRVING

to Ruth that he nee split of the recent amounting to \$3,862 nto the commission as will the money di Bob Meusel, who we players also receive May 20 next.

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even know if it's auth One of the baseball put in something ab whole matter to the ment, and that there is vay to collect the fine began the baseball seas and Ruth registered a wait and see what "I may cut loose a month, and if I do a know." know," rumbled Babe i ville manner. "But i I'm going to wait un notice from Judge La Ruth said late to have no further con the decision in he reached Chicago. reached Chicago when he expects to se

personally. His thes Yank Owners Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. Ruppert and T. L. Hu the New York Yankee attend the meeting leagues, declared Judgmon in Babe Ruth's carried out to the letter.

THE GUMPS-JUST A LITTLE FAMILY TIFF

CHAMPION BUFF

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TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune's boxing

Frank Carbone [15]; Al Gruntz 1

honey [12]. At Philadelphia—Freddy Jacks won on by George Chaney [2]; George Engle Sailor Kelly [8].

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and American flyweight champion, who

Johnny Buff, world's bantamweight

Knowles [4]; Tom Confought draw [4].

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SHOOPESHOODS

RUTH SUSPENDED TO MAY 20, 1922, AND FINED \$3,362

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. George Babe Ruth, the colossus of wat, will have to cool his heels on the doorstep of organized baseball until May 20, 1922, and possibly a few

days longer. This was part of the sentence plastered on Babe yesterday by Baseball Commissioner Landis for the Yank star's violation of the rule prohibiting series contenders from competing in exhibition games. The other par

TUDGE LANDIS. of the sentence to Ruth that he need not look for his plit of the recent world series coin, inting to \$3,362.26. That will go the commissioner's strong box will the money due Bill Piercy and Meusel, who went with Ruth on the barnstorming jaunt. These two players also received vacations until

Landis offered no comment on the Me. The order, which has been for arded to the clubs and players in rolved, was brief. The commissioner pointed to the fact that the athletes violated the rule willfully and defiantly thereby bringing up the question: Which is the bigger—baseball or any individual in baseball? Here is the order captioned: In re Players Meusel Mercy, and Ruth.

These players were members of the New York American league team, a contestant for the world's championship in 1921. Immediately after that series, willfully and efantly, they violated the rule forbidding their participation in in which that world's champion-

This rule was enacted in 1911, only after repeated acts of misconduct by world's series partici-pants made its adoption imperative for the protection of the good of the game. This rule was kown to all players, and particularly to se men, upon one of whom a fine was imposed in 1916 for its

"A Mutinous Deflance."

This situation involves not merely rule violation, but rather a mutinous defiance intended by the players to present the question: Which is the bigger-baseball, or

any individual in baseball? There will be an order forfeiting their shares in the world's series funds and suspending them until May 20, 1922, on which date and within ten days thereafter they will be eligible to apply for rein-

Signed, KENESAW M. LANDIS,

siderably beyond that date. The appli- kee coin.

Can Practice During Suspension. After giving out the decision Judge andis was asked whether he intended we think Rogers will have no regrets ension should prohibit the men from practicing with their teammates. Evidently this was a point the jurist had overlooked, but after a moment's deliberation he said the order barred the to exercise his drawing powers a column. Your contributors do all the at the gate during the spring training writing," to which we came back with,

Ruth's offense had its start even the series. Judge Landis happened to be a spectator at a Yankee same at the end of the season. After the matinee he went to the clubhouse to congratulate Huggins & Co. on the faning of the pennant. While there e encountered Babe, who said: "Judge, I understand there is a rule

t series players going barnstorm andis replied there was such a re-

il, I am going to break that hing further was said. However, e home run slugger knew the rule dited. He was fined for violating it,

along with other members of the Bos-ton Red Sox, back in 1916. This is the instance Landis referred to in yes-Twenty of twenty-eight girls at Goucher college in Maryland admit they enjoyed being kissed. Which articular gloom in the hotel apartant of Babe Ruth, here in a theater at when he was asked tonight to comment on Judge Landis' action. The humbino carefully smoothed his silk that and it "Leave Judge Landis haid: "Leave Judge Landi

have it lie." He digressed for a mont to add a parting injunction to water to bring "lots of potatoes"

"I'm not going to say anything about this," he continued. "I don't maknow if it's authentic."

one of the baseball star's managers in something about leaving the matter to the public for judgtide matter to the public for June, and that there might not be any by to collect the fine until the Babe the baseball season in the spring, I may cut loose myself in about the F. E. Longendyke pool hall Tuesday evening and swiped a quantity of coal and a couple of dozen of "Eskimo pies."

"rumbled Babe in his best vaude-manner. "But in the meantime, going to wait until I get formal from Judge Landis."
h said late tonight he would tence:
no further comment to make the decision in his case before led Chicago about Dec. 26, he expects to see Judge Landis

His theatrical contract Yank Owners Acquiesce.



BILL PIERCY.

MYTHICAL FIGHT TALE

a story about it. Commenting on the mythical battle, the President's paper Kinch, 597; T. Sherwin, 598; L. Bolger, 591 M. Dreifuss, 585; G Daly, 584.



"BEANED" BY LANDIS



BABE RUTH.

the city.

night and last night.

Canada recently?"

but left off the explanatory paragraph

Jimmy Smith Wins Pin

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

ROGERS HORNSBY.

BOB MEUSEL.

HOME OF PRESIDENT EFORE the opening of the base ball season last spring The Wake expressed approval of the sports-manlike position taken by Rog-ARION, O., Dec. 5.—[Special.] The story of a mythical fight between Jack Dempsey and ers Hornsby in accepting the situation Jack Johnson, the first of a se whereby he remained on the St. Louis Cardinals instead of being sold to New ries of imaginary bouts between pres York, where he probably would have irawn a larger salary in addition to a ent day champions and those of a dec ade or more ago, published in THE CHI chance for a slice of the world's series CAGO TRIBUNE last Sunday, had this presidential city wagging tongues and ears. So widespread did the belief be

At the same time we wondered whether unconsciously thoughts of New York would affect his value to the St. Louis team.

Official batting averages of the Na. paper, the Marion Star, today carried tional league, just issued, show Rogers the real champion swatter with an average of .397, although Patterson of New York, who took part in only 23 TRIBUNE story or all save the short games, tops him in the figures by three points.

That batting average should answer any one-time doubts. It stamps the St. Louis player as a remarkable young man who is a credit to baseball-a The fact that the suspended players pleasing contrast to some of the temannot apply for reinstatement until peramental stars who feel they cannot the sentence expires means their re- do their best unless breathing Broadum to the game may be delayed con- way air and receiving Giants' or Yan-

when made, will be taken That St. Louis fans appreciate the under advisement and the speed with spirit of Hornsby is shown by presentation to him at different times during will depend greatly on the conduct of the season of an automobile, \$2,500 in the barred players between now and Liberty bonds, a diamond ring, a dia-When these tokens of appreciation are coupled with his own self-respect

that he did not sulk in his tent as many stars have done in the hope of paving the way for a later sale or trade. At a fanning session during the Big the athletes only from championship ames. This means that Ruth will be 'It's just like being a coach, your play-

ers do all the playing," just like that. When I Was a Kid I Thought— That the Nickle Plate railroad was C. H. B. ickel-plated.

Christmas Suggestions. For Mother-A carpet sweeper.

When a Hen Cackles. Dear Harv: The following taken from "Printers Ink Monthly" will answer your question, "We'll Bite, Why?":

The codfish lays a million eggs,
While the helpful hen lays one;
But the codfish does not cackle
To inform us what she's done.
And so we scorn the codfish coy,
While the helpful hen we prize.
Which indicates to thoughtful minds THAT IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE, J. C. U.

Help! This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help!

By Harvey T. Woodruk.

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Nursery Rhymes Revised (and Pickled).

Hie (ery), Hie (ery) Stock,
The Souse ran up to the Dec,
Got a 'seription there,
And ran down the stair,
To the Drug Store around the block,
Jack.

To Warm Up the Ples? Thieves gained entrance to the backth registered approval. "We'll room of the P. E. Longendyke pool hall

> Do You Remember Way Back When: You used to pass along the rows of seats at school for translation this sen-

Takings C. M. C.

make any comment at this time, but there was a conference in Ruppert's alo, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Cols. Jacob room at his hotel soon afterwards, attended by Business Manager Ed Bartender and T. L. Huston, owners of tended by Business Manager Ed Bartender and T. L. Barrow said later Tork Yankees, here today to row of the club. Barrow said later the meeting of the minor that no action had been taken to fill Mes, declared Judge Landis' deciin Babe Ruth's case would be carout to the letter. "We will abide
the decision," Ruppert said.

The decision, that no action had been taken to make the property in the ranks of the Yankees, but added. "We have eight or ninepromising youngsters, and then there is a wide open field here to secure new players by trade or purchase."

GOFF LANDS 3D WITH 644 IN CITY PIN MEET

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CAGO TRIBUNE last Sunday, had this	Nessinger 1.095; S. Meyers-E. Vollmar.
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presidential city wagging tongues and	1.071: F. Schmidt-W. Hullett, 1.055.
ears. So widespread did the belief be-	STNOT WE
come that there had really been a fight	M. Goff209 233 202- 644
that President Harding's own news-	J Dubach
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paper, the Marion Star, today carried	P Carlson 201 212 188- 601

"Many local fans read part of THE CHICAGOANS WIN DOUBLES EVENT

Moines, with a score of 3,017.

mond studded Masonic charm, et cetera. ing of the fight in various places over ors went to G. Falkenbach of St. count of the imaginary fight between west bowling records were broken. The

were in their prime. Two hundred and seven calls were answered Sunday

seven calls were answered Sunday night and last night.

A telegram received from Omaha last wither. Wolf Denver, 1,270; E. Kelly-E. night requested this information: night requested this information:
"Did Dempsey and Johnson fight in

Canada recently?"

The second story of the mythical secies will appear next Sunday.

The United Naws and Johnson fight in G. Falkenbach. St. Joseph. Mo., 726; G. Becker, Milwaukee, 725; F. Mura, Onicago, 721; C. Wesley, Omaha, 714; J. Paulson, Chicago, 689.

newspapers reprinted THE TRIBUNE'S

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

ast night was in the individual event, which is third to date. Only four of bach running second to Goff with 642. recently from

In the other events the leaders were not bothered. J. and H. Kinch were that Georges exthe pacemakers in doubles with 1,151, pects to make the followed by F. McDonough and F. trip and is in ex-Gormely with 1,149. J. Kalka and H. cellent condition, Stepenski were third with 1,133. The except for an or Hitzmans made the best showing in dinary cold, which the main event with 2,780, which will be far from the elite in the final stand- that made him ings. Sheridan Ponies were second for the night with 2,720 and Hayes Colts

the annual midwest bowling tournament, which ended today. First money
in the five man event went to the
Hutchinson Ice Cream team of Des
Moines, with a score of 3,017.

with make weight to it is the percentage will body of the National association.

Secretary John H. Farrell presided at today's session of the arbitration won't listen to reason in White's case.
What do you say, Billy?

With make weight to it is the former of the South Chicago, lightweights, and Jimmy Moran and Jim McDon-

Joseph, Mo., who made a score of 726. Dempsey and Johnson that THE TRIB- 1922 tourney will be held in Kansas

UNE phone operators were kept busy City. Principal winners follow: really take place, and that it was a mythical story telling what might have happened had the pair met when both were in their prime. Two hundred and seven calls were approximately and the pair met when both seven calls were approximately and the pair met when both were in their prime. Two hundred and seven calls were approximately appro

The United News service announced that considerable disturbance had been stirred among the boxing fans of Ohio State, due to the fact that ninety newspapers.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

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TEORGES CARPENTIER is expected to come to this country of a match with Tom Gibbons in March. Tex Rickard, who has an agreemen with both men, says that he heard

Carpentier's chief trainer. Gus Wilcancel his match with the present English cham-

The trainer asked Rickard to try to get him into Willard's camp after the Carpentier, Gibbons match to train Willard for his bout

with Dempsey. Apparently boxing news travels slow ly in France. The Willard-Dempsey match is about as much of a fixture as last year's fog.

Nonfighting Champs. "There are only two ring champions

Tex Rickard made this rather sweeping statement and added specifications. "Johnny Buff and Jack Dempsey will accept any match offered," Tex "Either of them would sign articles without asking the name of

paragraph at the end which related the mythical part. These fans were so much interested that they started talking of the fight in various places over oseph, Mo., who made a score of 726.
G. Gabel of Des Moines was the all Readers of THE TRIBUNE sporting events champion, rolling a score of making weight or going to a reference Readers of The Tribune sporting events champion, rolling a score of making weight or going to a referee's club owners, as well as the presidents 28 to 10.

The Other Side.

Benny can earn about \$40,000 in Dec. 14. any good bout, but he will fight for a good charity for nothing. (Copyright: 1921: By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Chaney Fouls Jacks in

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.
Augie Kleckhefer is practicing daily for his championship match with John Layton, which will be staged at Rectial hall Dec. 15, 16, and 17.
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LOCAL BASKETBALL.

Freeddy Jacks of England in the sec-dict to Gibbons on points, so he said. There was not a damaging punch fuss at the Olympia A. A tonight. A terrific right hand swing below the Malter fight were jeered and hissed.

WALLER, 14; AUSTIN, 4.

Waller lightweights wen their fourth consecutive victory, defeating Austin, 14 to 4, at Austin, Score:

WALLER, 141.

Austin Kleckhefer is practicing daily for his championship match with John Layton, which will be staged at Rectial hall Dec. 15, 16, and 17.

Bert Tredick won a well fought same from buffy of Hart's in the Chicago Billiard leasure at the Olympia A. A tonight. A terrific right hand swing below the middle of the round do the scheduled eight round fuss at the Olympia A. A tonight. A terrific right hand swing below the middle of the round do the scheduled eight round fuss at the Olympia A. A tonight. A terrific right hand swing below the middle of the round do fuss at the Olympia A. A tonight. A terrific right hand swing below the middle of the round do fuss at the Olympia A. A tonight. A terrific right hand swi

LOCAL BASKETBALL

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GOTHAM JUDGE DENIES MOTION BY RICKARD

Guy today denied a motion by Nathan Burkan, counsel for Tex Rickard, to have stricken from the record of Frank C. Armstrong's suit to be declared a partner in Richard's Madison Square Garden enterprises certain affidavits which relate to the recent alleged assault of Rickard upon Arm-

The affidavits in question are those of Armstrong, Albertus A. Moore, Thomas J. O'Nelll and Frank Fisher According to Mr. Burkan's affidavit. which was before the court, these affidavits "contain scandalous, impertinent and irrelevant matter."

Attorney O'Neill, answering Bur kan's allegation, said: "These affidavits are most relevant and material, because they make it entirely clear bout with Sailor Freedman in Kethat the defendant assaulted and at nosha last winter. Both boys were day, interest in the contest is intempted to kill the plaintiff because he

RUTH VERDICT MAKES HIT WITH BASEBALL MEN

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 5 .- [Special.] - Garden bout. That Judge Landis did the right thing was the opinion of baseball men-matoday who aren't afraid to risk losing was the opinion of baseball men—matheir titles."

We hold no brief for either of the
sailor Freedman, west side lightboys. Both have done remarkably well.

Weight, left yesterday for the east. Discussion of the Ruth verdict overshadowed all other topics at tonight's session. Owners of the New York club, Professional (minor) Baseball leagues. himself, and has poured out his trouand indicated that they will abide by thereby is entitled to a return bout.

"The other champions want no the verdict. decision bouts, and the shorter the better. Some of them want to box without making weight, but the other contracts, releases, and other disputes without making weight, but the other contracts, releases, and other disputes pion, and goes so far as to say that contracts are contracted as the contract of the contract o AT DES MOINES

follow must weight in for them.

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Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 5.—[By the

fighter and I admire his work in t Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 5.—[By the Inginter and I admire his work in the Associated Press.]—Cash prizes totaling \$9,944.25 and nific gold medals he won't look at. I'm willing to give posals for restoration of the draft syswere distributed tonight to winners in him a match with Tendler any time he tem are expected to be taken up at the annual midwest bowling tourna- will make weight for it, with my per- tomorrow's sessions of the complete

JOINT MEETING

IN N. Y. ON DEC. 15

Judge Landis, baseball commissioner, in the weekly K. of C. league basket games. In other games Brownson defeated Marquette, in a twelve round decision contest on yesterday sent notices to major league decision were matters of course in their of the two leagues, that the joint meeting of the two organizations would be held in New York Dec. 10. The session was called in accordance with the re I'll say this for Benny Leonard my- quest of President Heydler of the Naself: During the war he "risked his tional league. This gathering will foltitle" repeatedly in bouts for various low the National's annual meeting in war benefits and never asked favors. Gotham Dec. 13 and the American's

M. GIBBONS WINS

BOUT AMID JEERS St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 5.-[Special.]-Mike Gibbons and Augie Rathner of Scuffle at Philadelphia New York tonight burlesqued through twelve rounds of the worst fighting Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 5.-[Special.] here in many a year. The affair was George Chaney of Baltimore fouled not worthy of a decision, but one was Freddy Jacks of England in the sec-

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STRAIGHT by Frank FROM THE STRIPT

TTENTION often has been called Moore, local 118 to the apparent fact that the pounder, in the New York, Dec. 5.—[Special.]—

A cleaner a boxer lives the less chance he has to mix in with supreme Court Justice Charles L. the big guns in the division in which supreme Court Justice Charles L.

the division in which
he is boxing.
Stronger arguments than those
already presented
must be dug up to
convince us of
that fact. Yet in
the case of Charlie White, local
contender for the
ducted by Frank
Mulkern in Milwaukee Dec. 15,
will arrive in
Chicago on Thursday. The champion will remain
here for a few
days to train before moving on to
the Cream city.

Harry Hock contender for the Harry Hock. corown worn by stadter, manager Bennie Leonard, of Moore, yester-the argument day received a McLAUGHLIN. seems to carry telegram from Lew Diamond, the some weight.

some weight.

The one black or ark — if one morrow and arrive here the following wants to call it morning, black—on White's Big Interest in Bout.

accused of not doing their best. As creasing. Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, stated before in these columns, both boys were stung to the quick by this ringside party, while the Screen club. criticism, and started off to wipe out through R. D. Goodman, Cress Smith, the apparent stain on their records.

Both have won out, and Freedman is said to have been promised a bout with Bennie Leonard if he licks Lew Tenindications point to a capacity crowd.

dler in their coming Madison Square Tickets will be placed on sale at Clark street tomorrow. We hold no brief for either of the meeting of the National Association of But Charley certainly holds a brief for Freedman is scheduled to box Johnny

Garden one week later.
-Phil Collins, athletic director session. Owners of the New York club, who are here, expressed acquiescence who are here, expressed acquiescence simmons' Benton Harbor arena, and which will stage a boxing show aboard which will stage a boxing show aboard Charlie says he is willing to go the the U. S. S. Commodore on Friday Jim Mullen, will trade punches in the

main event.

Three Prelim Bouts The windup will be supported by three six round contests which will Through this column we are asking bring together Ray Jefferies and Willie and Jimmy Moran and Jim McDonald, local welterweights. The first

bout will start at 8:15 o'clock. Kid Howard, who is looking after

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believe Bennie isn't afraid of anybody.

rubber tips. Special at, 20c Cocoa Mats. Regular \$1.00, 69c Schraeder Tire Gauges, 85c

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Shaler 5 Minute Vulcanizers, Regular \$1.50 value, 95c

customer), special each... 44c

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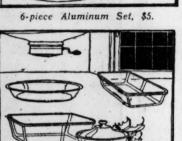
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Just 17 More Shopping Days to Christmas -Shop Early in the Day

Some Useful Things Five Dollars Will Buy







IF she is proud of her home, just a little vain of her cooking or her housekeeping, you can't be wrong if your gift to her is something that will make housework easier or more cheerful.

Perhaps some such things are already on her list, to be bought directly after Christmas-just anticipate her desires, with one of these five-dollar gifts.

6-piece Aluminum Set, \$5

Set consists of Round Roaster, Double Boiler, quart Saucepan, 11/2-quart Saucepan, 3-quart Saucepan, and 9-inch Frying Pan, all of solid, heavy-gauge aluminum, brightly polished.

5-piece "Pyrex" Glass Set, \$5 Casserole and Cover, Pie Plate, Bread Dish, and Utility Dish, packed daintily in gift box.

Other Suggestions at \$5 Each An Electric Toaster, toasts two pieces of bread at one time. Pie Dish of glass, in attractive

nickel or copper frame. Cheese Dish in copper or nickel. Sandwich Dish in copper. Electric Vibrator. Electric Heater.

Brass Bird-Cage, 101/2-in. size. Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

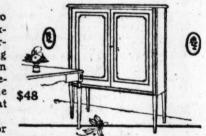
Two Odd-Piece Gift Corners



NEW Dressing Table for the girl's room, or a chifforobe for the son or father; a new Chair or Rocker, even, would make an appreciated gift from the head of the house; and the house itself could probably find welcome room for a new Dining Set, or a Sideboard, or a Serving Table, or some other

To make selection easy and to present more emphatically some excellent values in odd pieces of Furniture, all odd Bedroom and Dining Room pieces have been grouped in two convenient spaces in their respective sections. They offer some tempting values in pieces that might well be given as gifts.

For instance, the wood-door Cabinet at the right, of American



walnut, is \$48; and the mahogany Chifforobe, above, is \$85. Eloala Floor

A Child Has a Right to a Chair of His Own



WOULD you like to spend all the sitting hours of your day on a great big chair, that let your feet dangle a foot from the ground, and caught you between knee and ankle whenever you tried to sit against the back of it?

That's what the small child has to do when he hasn't a chair of his own. Now here is a Chair for a child that will fit like the Little It is a Rocker of fumed oak, firmly bolted to-

gether; with an imitation leather seat; special at \$2.50. The Desk and Chair, ivory enameled and decorated in gay color, walnut, is \$48; and the mahogany Chifforobe, above, is \$85. Eighth Ploor.



Heavy Double-Faced Velour Portieres

HEAVY, double-faced, with thick, soft pile, in the most desirable colors-in enough different color-combinations to satisfy most all possible decorative demands—this is a very special Selling indeed.

This is a good time to buy them-for now little winter draughts are making themselves felt. In taupe, blue, rose, mulberry, green, and

The quantity is limited at this price, of course; for this is a special purchase, and after this quantity is sold, there are no more to be had brown-nine combinations. at so low a price. Fifth Floor.



A CHENEY for Christmas

BUY A CHENEY as you would a piano. Scrutinize its wood, its cabinet work, its mechanism; test its musical qualities by hearing all manner of records played on it; go over every point carefully before deciding.

You will find that you are getting full value for your money, not only in these particulars but also in the fact that the CHENEY improves with age - "the longer you play it the sweeter it grows."

We suggest that you see the complete line of CHENEY models, including two new, low-priced ones, before making any Christmas Phonograph decisions.

FIFTH FLOOR . WABASH AVENUE

Great Piles of Soft, Bright Pillows



RETWEEN the catalogue of brilliant colors and gleaming trimming shown by its dozens of fine Pillows, and the rich tones of fine Table Covers recently placed on view, the Middle Room of the Fifth Floor Wabash Avenue Building has taken on a most palatial air.

Here the Gifts may be chosen that are to add the warmth of colorful fabric and odd design and shape to the home's decorative scheme. Here are Pillows of all shapes and sizes, Table Scarfs of all materials, shapes, sizes and color schemes, as well as Tapestries and similar things. Fifth Floor

Furniture One Would Like to Receive OF course it is more blessed to give than to receive — but wouldn't you, Madam, like to

have some kind friend present you with a splendid rush-seated Chair? Or, Sir, wouldn't you care to find a copper-lined Humidor of mahogany beside your favorite easy Chair? You

11. Smoker's Stand, mahogany finish, \$14.

tionery, etc., special at \$39.

ror 14x28 ins., \$19.50.

13. Gold-powdered-framed Mir-

12. Solid mahogany Spinet Desk, with three

drawers and two compartments for letters, sta-

would, indeed; and that is the way many a friend of yours feels about it 1. Rush-seated Chair, of mahogany, \$17. Armchair 10. Desk Chair in keeping with the Desk, \$15.75. 2. End Table, in brown mahogany, \$27.50. 3. Decorated wood Cigarette Stands, in four dif-

ferent colors, special at \$13. 4. Copper Lined Humidor, holds three boxes of fifty-cigar size, walnut or mahogany, \$29.50. Has large ash tray of glass and metal. Solid mahogany Tea Wagon, with removable tray, lower shelf, and artillery wheels, \$24.75. 6. Another Mirror, 18x40 ins., \$29.

14. Phone Set in mahogany finish, with shelf for directory, \$19.75. 15. Armchair-just the thing for the fireside on a winter's nightin assorted covers, \$27.50. Mahogany and Cane Sofa, Special at \$95



News for the Home Told in Brief

Surprises for Housekeepers

THERE are surprises, and many of them, in a large flat Gift Box which contains every sort of cloth one needs in the kitchen. Dish Cloth, Paint Cloth, Scrubbing Cloth, Shoe Polisher, Chamois Dust Cloth, Silver Cloth, Pot Cleaner, Pot Cloth, Iron Holder, Sponge Dish Cloth and Rubberized Apron.

Ninth Floor, North, Wabash. Ninth Floor, North, Wabash.

A Clock for the Kitchen A WALL Clock enameled in white has a good movement and clear, bold figures. It is just the thing for a kitchen with white wood work or for telling time in the bathroom. Price, \$6.

Things to Make From Cretonne

In the Fifth Floor Drapery Section there are samples of many clever, gay gifts which can easily be made from a bit of cretonhe and maybe a piece of cardboard. Shoe Bags, Aprons for little girls, Card Table Covers, and Pillana are a few of them illows are a few of them. Fifth Floor, Middle, State.

To Repeat Phonograph Records

REPEATER may be easily at-A REPEATER may be tached to your phonograph. If it is wound up, the record will play over and over again till the phonograph runs down. Such a device is in-valuable for dancing parties. \$2.50. PUth Floor, Middle, State.

Don't Forget Gift Certificates! WHEN the choosing of gifts seems a very puzzling affair, this is a most convenient way out of the maze. They may be obtained for any amount from any Floorman or Package In-



Tubular Flashlights, 75c and \$1

A BOY really can't be expected to be contented without a Flashlight of his own. And Flashlights are useful to grown up people too.

These are nickel plated. Twocell, 75c. Three-cell, \$1.00.

Madeira— 18-in. Centerpiece, \$1.50

SCARFS, Centerpieces and Napkins of Madeira Embroidery would delight any one who makes keeping house an art. And the giver may rejoice, for these prices represent true values of the most delightful sort. Scarfs 19x36 inches are \$3.50

and \$4.50; 19x45, \$4.50 and \$5.50; 19x54, \$5.50, \$6.50. Centerpieces 18 inches in diameter are \$1.50; 20 ins., \$2.25;

24 ins., \$2.75; 27 ins., \$3.75. Tea Napkins 13 inches square with embroidered corner are \$9 a dozen. Second Floor, North, State.

Service Plates Specially Priced



IT is difficult to convey any idea of the beauty and color of these Plates in black and white They can be seen in careful arrangements on three tables in the China Section, and thus the value may be appreciated, Grouped at \$25, \$35, and \$50 dor.



Polychromed Table Set, \$6.50

THIS Set is of composition, elaborately polychromed. There is a tall Compote and two tall Candlesticks, forming graceful and decorative Table unit. The price is special.



Colored Glass Bowl, \$1.50

AN unusual shape-a cupshaped Bowl, flaring in at the rim. It is in both opaque and transparent colors: champagne, dark blue, rose, green, and pink.

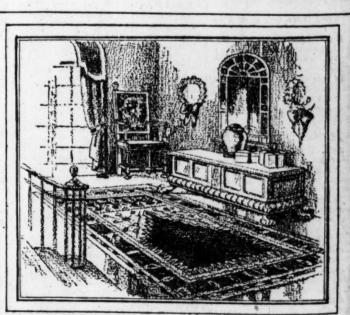


Pottery Lamps. \$8.50 to \$20 (Special)

THE soft, delicate shades of color that one finds in pot-tery are seen in the gracefully turned bases of these Lamps; and the shades are of silk, designed and fitted to carry out the dainty feminine note of the Lamps. At these prices these Lamps are extraordinary values.

Gift Corners and Tables

IN the China Section, "price tables"; in the Lamp Section, "gift corner"; in the Artwares Section, "bazaar tables" offer many suggestions. Second Floor, Websel



Oriental Rugs— True Gifts of Beauty

A TINY mat for the door-way, or a Silk Mat for the Table or a Chair-back; a long-cherished Saruk for the hearth, or a splendid Rug for the dining room would make an admirable gift to the whole family.

Persian Mats for the Floor, 3.6x2.6 to 3.9x2.6, at \$35.
Small Mosouls, 5.10x3.4 to 6.2x3.4, \$42.50 to \$47.50.
Saruk Mats for Table or Floor, 2.6x1.9 to 5.0x3.3, \$40 to \$125.
Kermanshah Rugs about 4.1x2.7, \$75 to \$100.
Anatolian Silk Table Covers, beautifully woven, 3.0x1.11, to
7.6x2.10, \$25 to \$150.

Room-size Mahal Rugs, in soft, lustrous colorings, rich patterns, 9.8x6.7 to 12.9x9.3, \$175 to \$350.

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Pleas Are Mayor Thompson ; fight to keep his war \$500,000 libel suit

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1921.

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THOMPSON LOSES Miss Janis, Her Gang, IN FIRST ROUND

Court Holds Newspaper's wonder, observing Pleas Are Good.

BY PARKE BROWN. Mayor Thompson yesterday lost his the to keep his war record out of his

1500,000 libel suit gainst THE TRIB. In the 138 pages of its pleas THE scores of extracts from speeches by Mr. Thompson and publication in the Republica: is house organ To these pleas the mayor filed a de

murrer by means of which his at terneys sought to

history of the plaintiff which the attorneys for THE TRIBUNE charged proved he was dis-

hyal during the war.

The argument upon the demurrer was concluded yesterday before Judge David M. Brothers in the Circuit court. His finding, as brief as it could be made, was announced at once. He overruled the Thompson demurrer. don't see her in something worth while. Not So Anxious for Early Trial.

Then and there the city hall repre-

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milt down as early as you want it." making his next move.

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Brothers ruled against the repertory this season.

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LORENZ CLINICS TO CONTINUE IN

that if he has received fees from pripatients, able to pay, away from New Wells Street Bridge clinic, he has followed a custom ind, as a matter of fact, he would have wiolating the law had he given treatment at the clinic to patients

DOCTORS TO DECIDE. er Dr. Adolph Lorenz, the surgeon, is to be allowed to

inle at the Cook county hoswill be decided by the medical d seventy of that institution at meeting on Dec. 15. tion was made to the county

the clinic after practically all hospitals had closed their doors in foreign doctor.

Accessory Maker

Files Suit for Divorce divorce charging desertion in the Superior court yesterayfield. Mr. Rayfield was one finators of the Rayfield car and is a member of the firm eld Brothers. The couple were in 1910 and have been sepasince 1919, according to Attorney H. Mathews, who filed the bill.

Park Lawyer Leaves

5,000 Estate to Widow te Attorney Frederick W. of Oak Park left an estate of it was revealed yesterday is inventory was filed in the court. The estate is left in he widow, Mrs. Alleh Cornish, an avenue, Oak Park.

and a New Janis Show

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. T seems rather a pity that Miss Elsie Janis should be a producer. She is so nearly incomparable at the things she does best that one is inclined to resent the intrusion of such humdrum worriments as those of

stage manager and financier. You her nervous preoccupation with this and that, if she is not courting the melancholy fate of the butterfly on the

Still, if she likes it, it may be for the best. And apparently she does At the Illinois last night

fatigable. In MISS ELSIE JANIS. signaling the spotlight man and seeing that the curtains fell properly, she the club. And if, it was announced romped through a spirited perform last night, the duly nominated ticket ance of many moods, playing upon her audience with the sure touch of an artist and captivating it completely. Not many actresses could have attended to so many things at once.

She is still the wonder child, with a sort of Peter Pan quality that takes disclosed in the Casino club are no dif-no account of passing years. She dances with the same sweeping grace affair in the saloon of Adolph Georg. and sings still a bit huskily, with a where Georg and his waiter were shot pleasant way of crooning a contraite and killed," said District Attorney obbligate to somebody else's song. Now Clyne. and then, when you least expect it,

This new entertainment has not many moments without her, and it is matative, Attorney David H. Jackson, refused an opportunity for an early people of much amiability but no great distinction. There is a droll of the case on its merits which he used to demand loudly in his speeches when he filed this suit more than four years ago.

Attorney Weymouth Kirkland, representing The Tribune, had said during his argument that he was anxious to go to trial as soon as possible. Attorney Jackson had said something to the guests at the hard of the illness of the guests at the hard of the case on title and the people of much amiability but no of the illness of the guests at the hard of the common of the illness of the guests at the hard of the common of the illness of the guests at the hard of the party, when, I am told, doctors were called to attend the victims. If they drink that kind of iquor what's to prevent a shopting scandal there some night when there has b Then and there the city hair repre-grative, Attorney David H. Jackson, just as well, for her associates are Casino club is apparent from the story

arious for a speedy disposition of the see" said Judge Brothers. "I will against a changing background of unstit down as early as you want it."

Many bits of travesty are offered bers and rumors coupling a number of girls' names with incidents which are pretentious scenery; some of these are But Mr. Jackson said that "things dull, but one, a burlesque of the Monthe piled up" on him and that he martre tradition, is capital. Here Miss elders. two or three weeks' time before Janis sings a haunting little French song as Yvette Guilbert used to sing "They," he said, presumably refer- them, and it seemed to me the high of young girls in society came from a

last night and there was an enthusias- and cabarers, from the best to the tic welcome from the service men and others who were glad to see Miss Janis "Some of the recent debutantes are Both the court and Attorney Kirk. others who were glad to see Miss Janis

SOTHERN-MARLOWE SOON.

The arrival of Edward H. Sothern mr, might take an appeal, although take place sooner than was expected. In that event a finding for THE TRIB-

Thempson demurrer to both pleas of Meanwhile, Bert Williams, who was such action will cause more information to have held forth at the Great North. ed. In connection with the plea ern, will bring his new piece instead to abroad the Studebaker, succeeding "Love That the young women are aided by the studebaker, succeeding Love that enough the Studebaker, succeeding Love that playhouse next Sunday the young men of the club and their friends in whatever after-party parties George Arliss in "The Green Goddess." Arliss is still scheduled to play at the suit was based.

Arliss is still scheduled to play at the Studebaker, but he will wait until the bunds of fair comment and criticism—

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Au Naturel Swim.

PROBE OF EGG "CORNER" HERE

Sifting of charges that a corner in stitch on, mind you. the egg market is responsible for sharp "Some of them tri

Nothing has taken place to cause the dozen.

Brokers on South Water street in not show the older members in con-

"L" traffic was resumed across the river at Wells street early yesterday

traffic for several weeks.

WEALTHY WETS EYE CASINO CLUB **ELECTION TODAY**

U. S. Action Depends on Returns.

Rigorous investigation by the United States district attorney and the state's attorney of the recent drinking parties in the fashionable Casino club hinges on the election of officers of the club

"There is no dry law for the poor and a wet law for the rich," said State's Attorney Crowe. Government and county officials will watch the voting with an eye not

blinded by the social prominence of last night, the duly nominated ticket tion will be launched at once.

Points Out Dangers.

"The carryings-on which have been

she thrusts a bit of poignant acting them commit murders. You can get into the nonsense of the moment, and just as crazy in a dinner coat or evening grown as you can iff overalls or a ning gown as you can iff overalls or a Mother Hubbard if you drink the

to the party which resulted in the ex-Many bits of travesty are offered pulsion of one or more younger mem-

Denounce Daring Debutantes Another denunciation of the conduct prohibition investigator, who has made The boxes were filled with uniforms the rounds of all of the city's cafes

and had referred to the next step of back. She stole a march on them, fast setting a record for indiscretion, the plaintiff as the filing of a replica- however. She made her speech when if not worse, that would actually bar them from any decent society where money and social prestige cannot be used to purchase immunity," this investigator declared.

haleged disloyal conduct during the and Miss Julia Marlowe in Chicago will the club," the informant continued, "is "The older, conservative element in sincere in its effort to maintain the the would be entered in the Circuit on the night after Christmas and will stay a month, acting the four plays of Shakespeare which constitute their is probable the younger ones will not

"There was an affair at Lake Forest last summer which shocked the whole community," said a north shore constable. "A group of young men and women-not 'questionable characters.' but the sons and daughters of some of the most prominent Chicagoans and all of them guests or residents of Lake Forest-went in swimming-without a

the election of club officers today does night." days to determine what steps must be proud of Mr. Barry?" taken to put an end to the revelry.

in Operation Yesterday Police Sergeant Risks Life hurt?" faltered Ted. to Stop Runaway Horse strength was as water.



HER PHANTOM LOVER DE ELIZABETH YORK MILLER ST

SYNOPSIS.

Doria Westhaven kills her husband's cousin, Andrew Mandell.

when he tries to make love to her. Westhaven, who resembles Mandell. assumes the dead man's name and goes to prison in Nevada as the "slayer of Westhaven." Ten years later, pardoned, he returns to England as "Ronald Barry." He finds Doria a fashionable butterity and Ted, their son, in possession of the title of Lord Westhaven. Crystal Marwoog, niece of Martin Drake, manager of the Westhaven estate, and Andrew Crouch, a workman for Westhaven's, are in love. Drake and Doria forbid the match. The pair plans to loope. Doria learns that Crouch's father was Mandell, the man she killed, heir to the Westhaven titles and estate. Thus Andrew, the incinerated. Drake, Doria, Ted, and Crystal return from London.

INSTALLMENT LXII.

THE WATCHMAN'S STORY. ry's," Doria had decreed.

Her own mind was fixed on a fell forward rigidly. frozen, thought of the my lord . not at all impossible

cle, allowed. It of them. bout with influ-

There was no sun that quickly now. Not a touch

-stood there as if turned to stone. and plaster. All the little houses had a blank, dead look. A group of tired fire fighters, black as sweeps, trailed home a small

NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK CITY

New York Dec 5. The civil based and the first specific to the first specified by State's Attorney come of them tried to hush it up red engine cart. They were so overborne with fatigue advances in egg prices recently was the next day, but the others openly that they scarcely turned a glance in the direction of the boasted about it to their friends. And big car which was drawing up outside Ronald's house.

Mrs. Rigge came to the door and search area overborne with fatigue important and slightly excited.

"Good morning. I'm glad you dressed himself mainly to Ronald." some of them spend their spare time in Mrs. Bigge came to the door and seemed surprised to see New York, Dec. 5.—The clinic be- A 3 cent jump in storage eggs pre- Chicago doing settlement work in the them. Like what they had seen of the rest of Rockport,

he sanouncement followed a meeting until yesterday they sold at 48½ cents maintained this winter," said a north question. "But I'm expecting him for breakfast."

and blood adhering to it, and an effort question. "But I'm expecting him for breakfast."

It was as Doria had hoped. The little sitting room was identify the hairs as Andrew Crouch's.

The watchman's story was that he had the complaints that fees had been teen cents.

Yesterday storage eggs sold at retail been in order at more than one party. The trustees said eggs in some instances brought \$1 a "They will," say the authorities. If his hands before the fire. "You must have had a dreadful his hands before the fire." ties, and all that goes with them have warm and cheerful. It was still dark enough for a lamp

public interest demands that they formed the state's attorney's office that trol, it is said Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, since they got her home. O, poor thing—and her so proud four men control a majority of the best president; Miss Muriel McCormick, of him doing so well and all! I can't help it—I can't!" "Awful, sir! Mr. Barry, he's been at Mrs. Crouch's ever In justice to Dr. Lorenz," the grade of storage eggs now held in ChiHonoré Palmer, and the other officials
She caught up her apron and wiped her eyes.

"What do you mean?" Dora demanded. "Mrs. Crouch—"What do you mean?" Dora demanded. "Mrs. Crouch—"

"O no, my lady. I meant young Andrew."

He wanted to push Crystal out of the room, but his

after a forty-eight hour shutdown, occasioned by the lowering of the new bridge. Construction of approaches bridge. Const will delay the opening of the bridge a runaway horse and stopped it after a trace of expression on Crystal's white face. One might suspicion. to street car, vehicular, and pedestrian the horse had swerved into the side. have thought that she had not heard. She simply stood there as though turned to stone.

INSTALLMENT LXII.

HMAN'S STORY.

But Ted saw something that the others did not see— keeper—I have done that her eyes were as blank as the rest of her face. He part of mine. I teach But Ted saw something that the others did not see thought she was dead. He was in time to catch her as she a Sunday school class

warm room and breakfast and perhaps a chance to lie down. The long drive had somewhat damped her spirit of adventure. They laid her on the couch, and in the midst of the confusion which followed the boy took grateful heart when he heard Mrs. Bigge saying, "It's all right. Just let me the things beside, but I still have quite a bit of Crystal, pinched and all right in a few minutes. If you'd just open the window. Ronald's house was taxed to the limit of its capacity.

chance of seeing An. There was only one spare bedroom, which Crystal and drew sooner than the Doria were invited to share, with a little closet place where law, as laid a bed was put up for Doria's maid, who had been teledown by her un- phoned to come down by train with some luggage for all

was close to Martin Drake and Ted would go to the George and

March, anyway. Dragon close by. So close that It was a terrible death for Andrew to have died, and, So close that It was a terrible death for Andrew to have to have to while Doria deplored it, she could not help thinking that hard Christmas week. Christ spring holidays the hand of fate was in it somewhere to make secure the is no holiday for the clerk. came early that future of her own boy. Now it did not matter at all if year, had been the secret of Andrew's birth came out. As far as the ermitted to go world would know, Ted was Andrew's heir. A load was home after a lifted from Doria's conscience.

Ted, shaken to the depths of his white soul, accompanied enza instead of continuing Ronald and Martin Drake to the scene of desolation. is hard to get and Mingling with the ashes of Westhaven's were the ashes things cost so much of his dear friend Andrew Crouch.

It was he, Ted, who had begged Mr. Barry to promote I can't afford a lot of snow were falling more Andrew, and undoubtedly it was due to ambition prompted presents the way I used quickly now. Not a touch of the raging wind of last night. In the still arms, and death. Ted clung silently to Ronald's arm as they walked through the chilly streets. The two elders conversed in charred smells of burnt wood grave tones. A heavy task was upon them. Out of the ruins Westhaven's must rise again, and theirs was the burden of reconstruction.

The inspector of the local police came up to the three "Some of them tried to hush it up red engine cart. They were so overborne with fatigue as they reached the great charred gates. His manner was

"Good morning. I'm glad you've come, sir." He addressed himself mainly to Ronald. "Something queer's happened. A suggestion of foul play."

The clinic description of the poor!"

As cent jump in actions of the poor in the ward of conducted by Dr. Adolf Lorenz at cipitated the state action. Selling less slums, helping to improve the morals she looked tired to death, but evidently had begun the busing than two weeks ago at 35 cents a cipitated the state action. Selling less slums, helping to improve the morals she looked tired to death, but evidently had begun the busing than two weeks ago at 35 cents a cipitated the state action. Selling less slums, helping to improve the morals she looked tired to death, but evidently had begun the busing that they had begun the busing the properties of the day.

That standard of conduct has been the weight of the poor!"

"No. sir, Mr. Barry isn't in," she sald in reply to Drake's ing been used as a weapon. There were human hairs and blood adhering to it, and an effort was being made to and blood adhering to it, and an effort was being made to

warm and cheerful. It was still dark enough for a lamp o be lighted.

"Bad business this, Mrs. Bigge," said Drake, rubbing is hands before the fire. "You must have had a dreadful almost immediately, so that when he, the watchman, heard almost immediately, so that when he, the watchman, heard almost immediately, so that when he, the watchman, heard almost immediately, so that when he, the watchman, heard almost immediately, so that when he, the watchman, heard almost immediately, so that when he watchman heard almost immediately. footsteps outside his lodge a few minutes later he had paid no particular attention, although he thought it a m going to make up little queer Crouch hadn't called out to him so that he'd

come and refasten the door in the gates. Shortly after the footsteps died away he got up from his supper to lock the door after Crouch and found that it was already fastened, which puzzled him a little. He Machine Stalled in Snow. thought he must have been mistaken about the footsteps "Why, wh-what has happened to Andrew? Was he and was returning to finish his supper when all of a

sudden the whole place seemed ablaze. That was the watchman's story and, together with the discovery of the gruesome crowbar, it gave a sinister as- Kutz, 28, of Denver, had died of ex-

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The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

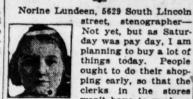
The Question. Have you done any Christmas sh ping yet?

Where Asked. In front of Tribune plant.

The Answers. Louise Diehl, 2254 Iowa street, book

and I have bought pres-

Norine Lundeen, 5629 South Lincoln



won't have to work so work."

steamfitter-I'm not going to buy much of any-

Edith Baker, 65 East Walton place

town to the store whenever she wants. than 12,000 workers employed by the

Katherine Hyman, 1437 North Western avenue, clerk-I have bought a present



Autoist Freezes to Death

Denver, Colo., Dec. 5.-Word was received here today that Herbert G.

OPENING DAY OF **PACKING STRIKE** PASSES QUIETLY

Employers Say Less than 1,100 Quit Work.

Despite the assurance of packers that the strike of employes was a "complete failure," packing house salesmen boosted pork prices from 4 to 5 cents a pound yesterday. "Even if there is a shortage of employés boosting prices will not make more pork. The price tilting is altogether unwarranted," said Russel J. Poole city high cost expert.

While reports of disturbances and onsiderable interruption of work came from other cities, notably St. Paul and Kansas City, Kas., the first day of the wage strike of packing plant employee passed quietly in Chicago and with little effect evident on normal opera-

Officials of the Big Five packing plants and leaders of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers' union issued sharply contrasting statesponding to the strike call. The em ployers said less than 1,100 of the more than 20,000 workers employed in Chicago plants had failed to report, while the union men asserted about 12,000 employes had joined in the walk-

It seemed generally conceded that the success or failure of the strike will be determined by the outcome in Chicago, as nearly one-half of the work-ers affected by the strike order are employed here.
In addition to the Big Five—Armour,

Swift, Cudahy, Morris, and Wilson-there are nineteen independent plants in Chicago. Some of these were said to have been hard hit, but others were not affected at all, as they had not given effect to the 10 per cent wage reduction posted by the larger concerns

several weeks ago. W. B. Farris, general superintendent of Morris & Co., issued the following

We are killing 100 per cent today. As far as our plant is concerned, there appears to be no indication of a strike, and our gangs have reported for work 100 per cent strong. Our employment offices are besieged with men looking for work.

Big Demand for Work.

statement from Swift & Co., autherized by J. Burns, general superintendent, said 95 per cent of the men had reported for work and that there was great demand from unemployed for vacancies

Ninety per cent of the workers had Not yet, but as Satur-day was pay day, I am according to officials of the company. day was pay day, I am planning to buy a lot of things today. People ought to do their shopping early, so that the clerks in the stores won't have to work so

The 250 mounted policemen, m cycle men and patrolmen assigned to he stockyards district by Chief Fitzmorris passed a quiet day. The stockfrom the packing plants.

"It was like a Sunday out here," Capt. William F. Russell, in charge, Strikers Strong in Denver.

Reliable reports indicated strikers gained many recruits in the Swift and Armour plants at Denver. The strike , 65 East Walton place, seemed to have gained headway in stenographer — No, I East St. Louis, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo.; haven't started yet. Albert Lee, Minn., and Wichita, Kas.
I've been so busy that Dennis Lane, secretary-treasurer of I haven't had the time, the Meat Cutters' union, last night is It's a great deal harder sued a statement which read in part: for a working girl to do
her shopping early
than it is for the home
girl who can run down-

> 'Big Five' in Chicago came out."
>
> The packers contend the wage issue is not involved in the strike. it is an effort to destroy their shop repesentation plan, adopted after Judge Alsohuler's term as arbitrator expired Sept. 1. Union men allege a workers' ommittee of "misrepresentatives," acting under the shop representation were beguiled into agreeing to the 10 per cent wage reduction.

FARM AND GARDEN RIDEWAY

EGGS DIRECT FROM HEN'S NEST TO CONSUMER'S DOOR.

Selling eggs direct to the consumer His two companions are in a serious high price attached has encouraged the city consumer to have eggs sent direct from the producer by parcel post. They cost no more, and if bought from a reliable poultry man are sure to be

> Many times the eggs have only been out of the nest a few hours when they reach the city consumer's door. In many cases they are gathered and put directly into the cases, and are in the postman's hands before they are cold. Farmers who live several miles out in the country and get a comparatively low price for their eggs from the local dealer are finding it pays to deal direct with the consumer.

The flock owners who are making a study of the marketing of their products are being well paid for their time. It takes only a few minutes to pack a case of eggs and start them on their way. Some poultry keepers find the even profitable to furnish the cases

Parcel post egg cases are made of various sizes. Where the customer has a small family the three dozen case is the most convenient. In the winter, when eggs can be kept fresh for several days, the six dozen and even the twelve dozen size can be used. Even the small flock owner who has

only a few surplus eggs to sell finds that marketing by parcel post pays.

KERNEL COOTIE—NOBODY CAN TREAT PA LIKE THAT!









'DON'T TELL EVERYTHING' ted by Sam Wood. ed at the Roosevelt. THE CAST.

... Wallace Rei WestoverGloria Swanson
GilroyElliott Dexter
RamseyDorothy Cummings

By Mae Tinée.

A great deal of credit may be due to the man or woman who, on the eve of marriage, tearfully spills the beans. This may be noble. It may be brave. More likely they do it for the reason some women hound the family doctor or penitents seek the confessional. Namely, the desire to get the thing out of the system on to the shoulders of some one else. "Ig-norance is bliss." If I can't be ignorant, why the dickens should you be

There's not much excuse for the title of this picture. Reason? Well, nobody does tell everything, but everybody gets into a mess just the same. The bridegroom lies and lies with the face of an angel, when the bride to be, coming upon a kodak album

them? NEVER!

messages anything but platonic. Just for fun the newly married pair keep their wedding a secret for a week. During that week-O, what a pal was Jessica!

It takes nice Elliott Dexter, a philosopher, "therefore a bachelor," to iron out the wrinkles for everybody. The film is an excellently executed trifle that given the sleek Gloria a chance to show all her feathers and do a little acting in the bargain, and permits Mr. Reid to demonstrate again elected king of moviedom. Dorothy Cummings and Elliott Dexter perform their minor rôles with great finesse. O, by the way! See if that trout stream just doesn't make your throat

CLOSEUPS

ache. It is so beautiful!

James Young, husband of Clara Kim directing. He may be found in repe toire at the Harlequin theater, Los Angeles. (Good director, too)

You remember that nice boy, Rob ert Gordon? He is to be starred in several pictures by Henry MacRae.

Otis Skinner's coming picture, "Mister Antonio," is from the Booth Tarkington play in which Mr. Skinner appeared as Tony. Tony is an Italian hurdy-gurdy man. The story is "small

and now we hear of the Chung Wah Motion Picture company. It has been organized in Los Angeles by one James B. Leong and associates, who are said to be on the verge of a pictorial crusade whereby they may teach their brethren of the orient how naughty and harmful it is to smoke They hope to perpetrate theaters and motion picture studios in

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Boy Scouts Write.

"We are two brothers, 12 and 14, and belonged to the Boy Scouts before we moved. We haven't been transferred because every boy wears Boy Scout suits here when they go to tings and dad is out of work and mother's small wages don't reach far. We wondered if some one hadn't outgrown suits and would let us boys have them. We are tired asking mother for them, as she knows and says she must buy us both overcoats suits, and underclothes first. So now, if you will kindly publish this letter, anyway. D. AND D. R." Scouts, attenshun! What can you do for your brothers in need?

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Pork Butts or Cottage Ham.

pickled and so called "sweetmeat" to day—wash it first in tepid water, and rub well. Now rub with baking sdda, 'and then rinse and rub again. If it seems to need scraping, scrape with the grain.

After Evelyn's arrival, he crawled upon daddy's lap and whispered, "Say, dad, I'm going over and ask Glenn's dad if he won't trade us Glenn (his playmate) for sister. They've been wanting a girl, anyhow."

Seeing the look of seems to read the seems to need scraping, scrape with

quite near the small end of this pork us a quarter to boot." E. M. K. eut, I slice it off. The piece so cut off may be used for seasoning or put in Johnnie and Jimmie could not agree Buster was doin one of his best tricks, do not like this at all. I would be glad and boiled with the rest. Some of with the little Browns next door, but when them mean Brown kids called if you can help me in this matter. these places taste too much like saw-they were fond of the Browns' dog, him home and busted up the whole "Worksign dust unless washed thoroughly, and Buster, so much so that they invited show." even then perhaps. A piece just experimented with

I might have used a different collecthat I would try some of the more re- made more respectable.

Bright Sayings of the Children

Billy was quite displeased when the stork brought him a sister, for sisters To clean this conveniently small are of no earthly use to 6 year old boys.

After Evelyn's arrival, he crawled

weighed two pounds after trimmed of tion of seasonings, including celery fined forms of ham cookery on them.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTOR

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnatine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribuns, Chicago.

lamentations wailed out:

some pieces from either end, and I put seed, cloves, and other spices. In any it to boil with two quarts of water, one case, I was treating it like a sweetment. 35 cents a slice—thick, coarse, and onion, some celery, half a green sweet It should be sliced lengthwise, not pepper, a piece of candied ginger root, two sprigs of parsley, and two table
By milling around among eating cheated. What is the butt worth as spoons of brown sugar. It would have places where such cuts of meat are a meat for the home table? Do you thing you do, whether it be a business been better if cooked in sider.

used and used coarsely I got the idea know it and use it? It needs to be or a love venture. You must be care-

FASHIONS BLUE BOOK

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—That every cloud should have a dark lining seems to be the spirit of optimism breathed by the designer of today. The phenomenon of colored panels and trains and capes and wide sleeves lined with black or some other dark hue was noted by everybody who ooked over the wraps and frocks from the atelier of Poiret.

It sounds a bit somber, but the effect is really charming. Imagine, for ex ample, an opera wrap of brilliant gold and red brocade, with a long trailing panel in the back, lined with black velvet. Or consider the effect of a white chiffon frock, with two side panels ined with black satin. The beautiful evening frock of white velvet illustrated today presents this idea in the dull blue satin which faces both the square cape drapery and the rippling trail that starts beneath it. The cape is finished with fringe of the same blue. And fringe, by the way, con tinues to appear on many of the most stunning frocks from overseas.



interfere with your marrying for mare inclined to weigh and reweigh a stead of closing your eyes and take the leap as most humans do. You be

Doris Blake Just Snub Her.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 18 years old and am going with a fellow seems to need scraping, scrape with the grain.

I am always suspicious about the hole made for the string. As this is a carry, and the pear the small end of this pork.

Seeing the look of assumed horror to do tricks.

The show started and was well along to the show started and was well along to girl around my neighborhood who, when Johnnie and Jimmie rushed in to their mother, and with many tears and long to my house, gets dolled up and their mother, and with many tears and long to my house, gets dolled up and their mother, and with many tears and long to my house, gets dolled up and their mother, and with many tears and long to my house, gets dolled up and their mother, and with many tears and long to my house, gets dolled up and their mother, and with many tears and long to my house, gets dolled up and their mother, and with many tears and long to my house, gets dolled up and their mother. comes over and does everything to at-

> Since she is not considerate of your selings, why not just snub her; refuse to answer the door to her. If she is that kind of girl, her friendship is not interfere with your me

If your birthday is today, you are out on many business affairs be cautious. You are cautious in every your opportunity escapes while yo used and used coarsely I got the idea know it and use it? It needs to be or a love venture. You must be care learn to take life more in ful that this characteristic does not of a gamble.

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there one may purchase the most attractive sorts of Christmas presents at very reasonable prices, one at the prake, another at the Ambassador, me at the Blackstone, and another at the Parkway. Mrs. William J. Chalmers will be in charge of that at the prake, which will be the annual sale of work of the crippled children from the Country Home for Convalescent Children. The articles for sale comrise hand made and painted animals, furniture, doll houses, wagons, and of every description; walking dolls, baby dolls, sewing, and hand work of various kinds. The hours are from 10 to 5 o'clock. The children, every one of whom is a charity case, eive a share of the profits of their work at this sale-the remainder goes oward material for the coming year. Emerson House settlement, hich recently has taken a house at Grand avenue and Wood street, where will carry on its activities, including an "Economy Shop," will be the bene-ficiary of a Christmas gift sale today from 10 to 6 o'clock in the ballroom of Ambassador. Mrs. Josiah McRoberts will be in charge. There will be dancing from 4 until 6 o'clock. Among the features will be the demonstration of a hand embroiderer, which is to be sed in the new economy shop, that operates rapidly on any kind of maerial from georgette to velours, taking any kind of thread, and cannot be distinguished from hand embroidery, and fortune telling by Mrs. James ilton Lewis. Among the special ties to be sold are painted drop-leaf tea ables, hand made French batiste blanket covers, negligees, bed jackets, nd home made preserves, pies, cookss, plum puddings, and marmalades. The Friendly Aid society will hold

is twenty-sixth annual charity bazaar oday from 10 to 6 o'clock in the Art com of the Blackstone. Mrs. Edward ilden is chairman of the committee a charge, and among those who will have tables are Mrs. Katherine Mrs. J. O. Schreiner, Mrs. Willam E. Wright, Mrs. C. W. Breisford Mrs. L. W. James, Mrs. David Spear, nd Mrs. Francis L. Hankey.

The woman's auxiliary of the Grant pital will continue today their Christmas sale, which started yester-David Weber of 4616 Drexel boulevard, was married to Clayton W. Miller, son av at the Parkway. Mrs. Henry Baromay is general chairman. of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller, last Sat-

of a son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs Ronald Lambert Tree of 7 East 96th street, New York. Mr. Tree is the son of Lady Beatty (formerly Ethel Field) nd the grandson of the late Judge bert Tree of Chicago. Mrs. Tree the widow of the late Henry Field nd before her marriage to him was Mas Nancy Perkins of Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Gordon of 174 in the cabinet room at the New Wil-lard today in compliment to Lieut. Gen. East Pearson street left yesterday for s year's stay in Pasadena, Cal. Dorothy Day of Winnetka has

t Vassar college. Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cooper of Cornell avenue announce the birth Lord Lee of Fareham and Lady Lee. of a son, James Agar Cooper, on Nov. Mrs. Basil Ruysdael of Los Angeles s the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burrall Mason of 150 East by Mrs. Grafton Minot.

SOCIETY AT OPERA

Among those at the opera were: Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, who had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Sir Her-odel, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney, bert Liewellyn Smith, Mr. Lampson,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Farwell, and Mrs. Ashton G. Watkin, and Capt. Hermon B. Butler, Prof. Gore, Balley. and Thomas D. Jones were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde were to Miss Oglesby of Springfield. III. Miss Elizabeth Hinde, Arthu:

Wheeler, Frank Cramer, and George P. Mr. and Mrs. Chaupeey McCormick brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. house, 871 5th avenue, in honor of Richard Ely Danielson of Groton, their debutante daughter, Miss Bar-Mass, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-bara Whitney.

Mrs. Frank W. Porter and include a large luncheon party which Mrs. Barton Cuyler of 61 East 726 Dr. and Mrs. John L. Porter were Mrs. Barton Cuyler of 61 East 72d street will give to formally present her Barold F. McCormick and Miss Mu- daughter, Miss Grace Cuyler, for whom del McCormick had as their guests Mr nd Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick and son Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Letts and their daughters, the Misses Marion and Mrs. Frank Hibbard were to-modern to the the their daughters, the Misses Marion and Edith Taylor of Annandale farm, Mount Kisco, who are at the St. Regis Pate and Mr. and Mrs. Vall R. Buck-land

With Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryer-son and Mrs. William Pringle of San

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MEN'S FASHIONS

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MRS. CLAYTON W. MILLER.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- [Spe

Gen. Pershing was host at luncheon

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Mrs. Harriet Wheeler Thompson, for sixty years an active artist, means Monday a. m. you begin all [Photo by Birdsell.]

IVI ton boulevard, Oak Park, cele-

Nurses Club Tea Dance.

"The Location and Features of the Kentuckian by birth, Dr. Pusey has Ricci, entertained at dinner this eve- locating and mapping of this most famous route of the settlers of Kentucky

The Poetry Lovers of America will give a breakfast at 12 o'clock on Sat. urday at the Cordon. Bishop Samuel Fallows will give the invocation and Prof. Philip Schuyler Allen of the University of Chicago will speak on Vers Libre in the Class Room. will conduct a discussion. Mrs. issued invitations for a dance which D. Harry Hammer is president.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

It Needed Practice.

I was vacationing in a town where lived a boy chum of mine. Since our last meeting he had purchased a won derful new speedster, the body of which resembled a beetle. Getting int it was much on the order of boarding

hotel, the only large one the town boasted. Of course, all the guests were on the front porch when I descended to take my ride, proud that I knew the owner of such an odd car. But alas and alack, upon trying to park my 5 feet 111/2 inches mostly arms and legs in same, it was a hopeless undertaking—there was always one too many of such members left out in

attempts, my valiant escort gathered me in his strong arms and lifted me in, much to the merriment and applause of the hotel guests and the usual knot of onlookers. Believe me, that after-noon I took a few lessons in mounting that car on a lonely country road be fore I had courage enough to go back to the hotel and get out. J. F.

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HAIR TONIC of course!



Many were given to friends. brates her seventy-eighth birth-

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Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 8 P. M.— "Monna Vanna"; Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff, Cotreuil. Condr., Polacco. Thursday, Dec. 8, at 8 P. M.—"Tosca," Raisa, Pattiera, Baklanoff. Condr., Fer-

Priday, Dec. 9, at 8 P. M.—Special Per-formance—"Carmen"; Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff, McCormic, D'Hermanoy, Pavloska, Pavley-Oukrainsky and ballet. Condr., Palacco. (Not included in sub-scription series, box holders excepted. Seats now at box office.) Saturday, Dec. 10, at 2 P. M.—
"Rigoletto"; Mason, Pavloska, Schipa,
Schwarz, Lazzari. Condr., Polacco.
Ballet.

Saturday, Dec. 10, at 8 P. M.—"Alda" (pop. prices); Raisa, Van Gordon, Pat-tiera, Rimini, Lazzari, Cotreuil. Mile Nemeroff and Corps de Ballet. Cendr., Ferrari Monday, Dec. 12, 8 p. m.—"Tannhau-ser": Raisa, Van Gordon, Schubert, Schwarz, Wolff. Pavley-Oukrainsky and ballet. Condr., Ferrari. Reg. Prices (Plus Tax), 77c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$6.

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moderator of the Con gregational ceived a call to the First Congregational church, Berkeley, Cal. Dr. pastor of the Oak Park church for wenty-three years. When he became pastor the church had a nembership of 700. This has been

increased to 1,600, THE REV. WM. E.

CHARY: THE EXERCISES I sent to you are to be practiced, not with a view to seeing how long you can endure them, but to be done only Julius Rosenwald will address the as long as you are comfortbale. The to fifteen and twenty.

ALLABY—Mrs. Sarah Allaby, Dec. 4, age 78 years, dearly beloved wife of the late John Allaby, fond sister of Mrs. Raschel Hanson. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 124 E. 22d-st., to Bosehill. Pastor Called to West

er Congregational churches have been he was seriously considering the call to to accept or reject.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY MRS. J. K .: YOU CANNOT GO ON an orgy at the end of the week becaus you have dieted the earlier part. That over again, or, in other words, you are right back to starting point, nothing RS. HARRIET WHEELER she first started painting. During that gained and nothing lost. But since THOMPSON of 1020 Washingtime Mrs. Thompson has completed you've discovered all that for yourself to boulevard Oak Park cale.

500 pictures, most of which she sold. why should I preach to you unless it Mrs. Thompson's only other pastime is because I'm trying to show "me aubesides painting is reading THE TRIB- thority." Here's hoping for the grace She is an artist of ability, and in the UNE, which she hasn't missed for years of a firmer abstinence for you at the

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ASHLEY—Burton J. Ashley, Dec. 5, husband of Addis L. Ashley and father of Mrs. Leia be at chapel, 1253-5 N. Clarabe be

BLODGETT-Marcia E. Blodgett, wife of Wilber Blodgett, mother of Eunice. Member of Adelphi chapter, No. 1820, O. E. S. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 0, 2 p. m., from residence, 4521 Wilcox-st, Internent Oak-st, cemetery. Eastern Star services at the home.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

from an accident Dec. 5, 1920. Your loving wife, ANNA WAERNESS.

ACHTERFELD—William H. Achterfeld, aged 32, at 439 Pennsylvania-av., Glen Ellyn, Illinois, beloved son of William and Lena, fond brother of Harry and Gertrude. Funeral services Tuesday at 2:30, at Grace Lutheran church, in charge Glen Ellyn post No. 3, American Legion, Interment Forest Home, Glen Ellyn.

ALBRECHT—Margaretha Albrecht, age 88 years, beloved wife of Bernhard, fond mother of Anna, Mrs. B. Rau, Mrs. George Leinwever, William and Mrs. Jacob Willig. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 2 p. m., from daughter's residence, 4023 N. Oakley-av. Burial Montrose.

BRAID—Winifred Braid, beloved wife of the late John W. Braid, sister of Thomas G. O'Connor, Mrs. Raymond Cardona, Mrs. Joseph Z. Hansen, and George P. O'Connor. Funeral Wednesday 10:30 a. m. from her late residence, 2218 Washington-blvd., to St. Malachy's church, autos to Mount Carmel cemetery.

BUSCH—Alice Busch, age 52 years, nee Griffin, beloved wife of Ernest Busch and fond mother of Mrs. Alice S. Seeley, Elmer W., George, Albert D., and Mrs. Irene Babbitt. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 900 N. St. Louis-av., to Montrose: member of Equity chapter No. 767. O. E. S., Victory court No. 8, Columbia Circle Unique Ladies' society. Detroit, Mich., and Cleveland. O., papers please copy.

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COLLINS—Jeremish J. Collins, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Reidy, devoted father of Agues, Mrs. T. J. O'Connell, and the late Edizabeth Collins, at residence, 3042 Arthington-si. Funeral Tuesday at, 9:30 a. m. to Presentation chunch. Interment at Mount Carmel; member of St. Agatha court No. 556, C. O. F.; Holy Name Society, and A. H. S. & E. R. E. of A., No. 308. Phone Columbus 518.

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CHADWICK—In loving memory of Anna Ed-wards Chadwick, wife of Horace Chadwick, who passed away one year ago, Dec. 6, 1920. The subtle influence of her noble character lives on and is a constant inspira-tion and source of comfort to us. HORACE CHADWICK AND CHILDREN, ALFRED, RUTH, AND HAROLD. DICKINSON—Eiva Dickinson, nee Parker, Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 5. Wife of Wallace V. Dickinson, mother of Loulie and James Dickinson, sister of Eliaworth, Emma, Edgar, George, and Verna Davis. Remains at chapel, 138 S. Western-av. Funeral notice later. VAERNESS-In memory of my beloved hus-band, Henry Theodore Waerness, who died

ESHBAUGH—Robert Eshbaugh, 7537 Nor-mal-av., Dec. 4, 1921, fond son of W. B. and Elizabeth Eshbaugh, Funeral services and burial at Marengo, Ill.

FULLERTON-Charlotte Fullerton, Dec. 4, 1921, beloved wife of Alian Fullerton, mother of Mrs. A. Wakefield, Mrs. 5, James, and Mrs. T. E. Moore, sister of Charles Johnson, Funeral services at residence, 7832 S. Peoria-st. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 2 p, m. Interment at Mount, Hope. GAGAN-Dorothy Marion Gagan, Dec. 5, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur 7. Gagan. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 10 a. m., from residence, 9 S. Waller-av. Interment at Mount Carmel cemetery. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers. GEORG—Adolph Georg Jr., Dec. 3, sged 44
years, beloved son of Adolph Georg, brother
of Mrs. Louise Hartung, Armanda, Caroline, Elisa, Hertha and Lillie Georg and the
late Mrs. Julia Kusswurm. Services at
Graceland chapel, Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 3
n. m. Kindly émit flowers. Remains will
be at chapel. 1253-5 N. Clark-st., until
Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

HAIDER—Walter A. Haider Jr., Dec. 3, 1921, only beloved son of Walter A. and Paulina, neo Schutz. Funeral services at St. An-drew's church. Paulina and Addison-sta., Tuesday, Dec. 6, 11 a. m.

HANNAN—Frank E. Hannan. Dec. 5, 192 at residence, 613 E. 47th-st., dearly below son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H mas brother of Harry Net, Gertrude. William and Mrs. William Borough, Mrs. P. Manning. Funeral 9:30 a. m. Wednesdi to Corpus Christi church; autos to Mous Olivet.

HOUGHTON—Frank Aurin Houghton, at his home, Monday, Dec. 5, husband of Alike Moore Houghton and father of Mrs. Le Rey Applegate of Manasquin, N. J., Mrs. Thomas Hadley of Cambridge, Mahs.; Ensign Royal A., Herbert M., and Barbara E. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 8, 3 p. m., from late residence, 10554 S, Leavitt-st.

mel cemetery.

BROWN—Arthur V. Brown, Dec. 4, 1921, beloved husband of Mrs. Elsie Pahl Brown, fond father of Paul, son of Mrs. Susan M. Brown. Member of Auburn Park lodge, A. F. 4 A. M.; Normal Park chapter No. 210, B. A. M., and the Oriental Consistory. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 6, from late residence, 3248 Maple-av., Berwyn, Ill., 1 p. m. Services in charge of Auburn Park lodge. A. F. 4 A. M. Interment at Michigan City. Ind.

BROWN—Arthur Vern Brown, beloved husband of Elsie Pahl Brown, father of Paul and beloved son of Mrs. H. L. Brown, Dec. 4, 9 p. m., at 3248 Maple-av., Berwyn, Ill.; 32d degree Mason; member of Auburn Park lodge. A rchitect of the firm Hyde & Brown. Services at his late residence, at 1 p. m., Tuesday, Dec. 6, Burial Michigan City, Ind., at 3 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 7.

BUSCH—Alice Busch. age 52 years, nee

3419 N. Clark-st., to Mount Carmel church.
McCULLOUGH—Letta Martin McCullough,
Dec. 5, at her late residence, 5728 Prairieav, beloved mother of Florence, Carletoa,
and Fern Neher. Funeral Thursday, Dec.
8th, 9 a.m. Interment at Russiaville, Ind.
MORAN—Thomas F. Moran, Dec. 5, beloved
husband of Henrietta Asmus Moran. Funeral services Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at
residence, 4330 N. Mozart-st. Interment
Memorial Park cemetery. Pittsburgh, Pa.,
papers please copy.
NOBMAN—Caroline Norman, nee Haack,
aged 72 years 3 months, beloved wife of
the late Frederick Norman, fond mother

aged 72 years 3 months, beloved wife of the late Prederick Norman, fond mother of Mrs. Bertha Braitsch, Funeral from late residence, 1423 Clybourn-av., Dec. 8, 1921, at 2 p. m., to Montrose cemetery. OAKES—Arthur Oakes Jr., beloved husband of Jennie, nee Kaufmann, fond father of Hazel and Arthur. Funeral from late resi-dence, 2743 N. Californiaiav., Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Olive.

PASSENHEIM—Amalia Passenheim, nee Maass, Dec. 4, aged 57 years, late of 1136 Roscoe-st., beloved wife of Fred Passenheim, fond mother of William, Fred. Mrs. Elsie Neubarth. Mrs. Estella Winmer, and the late Herman and Olga Passenheim, Funeral segvices Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1458 Belmont-av., cor. Greenview-av., Interment Graceland. Member of Constellation chapter No. 681, O. E. 8, PASSENHEIM—Amalia Passenheim, Member of Constellation chapter, No. 681, O. E. 8, Dec. 4. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1458 Belmont-av. Eastern Star services at Graceland chapel. Members please attend.

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PETERS—Henry Peters, widower of the late
Eliza Peters, fond father of Mrs. Amails
Suveroff, Mrs. Lucy Boulton, Mrs. Rosella Conway, Mrs. Amanda Obergfell, Mrs.
Lulu Maehler, and seven grandchildren.
Funeral services Tuesday at 3 p. m. at
Concordia cemetery, Madison-st. chapel.

POWELL—Flora A. Powell, beloved wife of
George E. Powell. Funeral Fuesday, Dec.
6, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 1048
N. Leavitt-st.

PRESSEY-Floyd F. Pressey, Dec. 5, of his home, 4453 Indiana-av. home, 4453 Indiana-av.

QUILL—Catherine Quill, nee Collins, Dec. 4, beloved wife of Denfa H., fond mother of George, Mrs. J. J. Shanahan, Mrs. E. G. Green, Charles, John, Edward and Denis Jr.; sister of George T. and Peter H. Collins, Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 2412 Ogden-av., to St. Charles' church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel, Member of St. Mary's conclave, No. 11, Columbian Circle, and Married Ladies' sodality of St. Charles church, For reservations call Austin 1717.

ROCHETON—Mrs. Apsella Rochetto, sudden-

ried Ladies' sodality of St. Charles church. For reservations call Austin 1717.

ROCHETTO—Mrs. Angelia Rechetto, suddenly, at her residence, 3029 Lowe-av., beloved wife of the late Alexander, mother of Martha Theres, Joseph. Helen, Paul, Magdelen, Frank, Albert, Louis, and Mrs. Mary Chiappetti. Funeral notice later.

SCHUEN—Louise Schuen, nee Klosterman, beloved wife of Fred C. Schuen, fend mother of Mrs. Carrie Gregory, Mrs. Louise Simmons, and the late Fred C. Schuen Jr., sister 6th-Mrs. Katherine Holle and Emma Kloster In., are 61 years 5 months. Funeral Fuffeday Dec. 8, 1921, at 2 p. m., from his residence, 1013 S. Harlem-av., Forest Park, Ill. Interment at Waldhelm cemetery.

THORNBOROUGH — T. W. Thornborough, Dec. 3, 1921, at Decatur, Ill., beloved husband of Emma, fond father of William, Claude, Charles and the late Edith. Funeral from 324 S. Racine-av., Chicago, Tuesday, Dec. 6, 9.30 a. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

WOODBURY—Harriett Pierce Woodbury, Dec. 4, aged 58 years, at the home of her nephew, William E. Maxwell, beloved aunt of Arthur, George and Harry Thomas, Mrs. Philina Peabody Lloyd, and William E. and Thomas Maxwell. Services at her nephew's residence, 1157 N. Clark-st., Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

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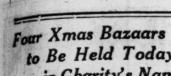
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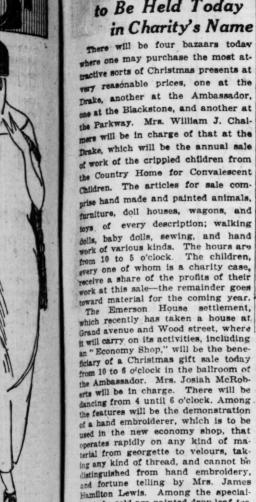
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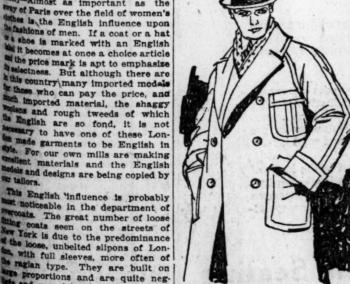
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Her Cho-Cho-San, magnetic, persuasive, and beautifully sung, was matched by the Pinkerton of Edward Johnson, who makes the character impulsive, youthful, and likable. Irene Pavloska's Suzuki and Giacomo Rimini's Sharpless were also definite items in a splendid performance, and the conducting by Giorgio Polacco has never been equalled in all the years that the opera has been given in this

Old People's Home Given Benefit Show

The Old People's Home of Chicago, the oldest institution of the kind in the city, will benefit by the performance of photographed at her easel. Little Old New York" at Cohan's Grand on Monday, Jan. 2, for the board of managers has taken over the theater for that night. One hundred and fifty aged women are cared for in the home. Miss Louisa Burrows is chairman of the committee in charge day today. preme court and Mrs. Taft were guests at a dinner given tonight by of the benefit, and Mrs. Eugene A. Lancaster of 2703 Prairie avenue is in picture is seen putting the finishing Mr. Thompson died in 1917, two end of this week. charge of the sale of tickets.

Kentuckian to Talk Lord Cavan of the British arms deleon Wilderness Road Mrs. Grafton Minot was hostess a Members of the Chicago Historical dinner this evening in compliment to Lord Lee of Fareham and Lady Lee.

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The ambassador of Great Britain Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. and Lady Geddes had with them at

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United Light & Railways Company Davenport-Chicago-Grand Rapids

First Preferred Stock Dividend No. 45

The regular quarterly dividend of estand one-half (1½%) per cent on the First Preferred Stock of United Light & Railways Company has been declared, parable January 2, 1922, to First Preferred Stockholders of record at the close subusiness, December 15th, 1921.

First Preferred stock transfer boots will reopen for transfer of stock centificates at the opening of business December 15th, 1921.

The Sunday Tribune has 90,00 more circulation in Chicago and suburbs than any other paper morning evening or Sunday

December 1st, 1921.

L. H. HEINKE, Treasure.

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Good bonds are safer-ferred stocks this rates able for a business ma Wilson & Co. G. B., Albion, Ill.-It new issue of Wilson & ten year convertible b fered only to stockho We have received a such as yours and hav local office of the Gua pany of New York re tion about the details of They said they were make a public announce sed to call us back and formation as they were we might reply to thes have not yet given us and until we get this

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> Stockholders of the National Leather delivered to the Illinois Trust and Sav-ing bank, Chicago, or the Old Colony

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COTTON MARKETS

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owns timberlands totaling over 190,000 acres in Northern Michigan and Wisconsin, and over one hundred miles of railroad and modern mill equipment producing commercial lumber. The waste of the forest is converted into charcoal, which is used in the manufacture of iron, and it is in the conversion of wood into charcoal that alcohol and acetate of lime are produced.

Charcoal Iron Company of America 8 Per Cent First Mortgage Gold Bonds Dated November 1, 1921 Due November 1, 1931

-are a direct closed first mortgage on all of the property of the Company.

The total assets of the Company have been valued at more than \$15,000.000, or over 3.75 times the total amount of this issue. The current assets (\$3,059,-831) exceed the current liabilities (\$172,727) in a ratio of 17 to 1.

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New Hork Times

New York, Dec. 5.—[Special.]—The incidents of real importance in today's financial markets occurred in the Unit. Fra Pipe Line... I Pra Pipe Line... O Ind. Ark Nat Gas... Bos Wyo.... Garib Synd... City Svc Bkrs... Pracked except for a single day, when New York, Dec. 5 .- [Special.] -- The

of 100.02 being even then the highest reached, except for a single day, when they touched 100.08.

Simultaneously, today's market for the 4½ per cent Liberty bonds of October. 1918, though it did not reach the subscription price, went above the highest keystone Dev. figure at which they have ever sold on the stock exchange. That previous high record was 98.10; they sold at 98.14 to-0000 Mobil 121.000 Noble Oil 21.000 Noble Oil 5.800

Omar new 5.800 Sapulpa 100 Sapulpa 100 Sapulpa 100 Sapulpa 100 Sapulpa 100 Simms Petrol 30.000 Simms Petrol 30.000 Simms Petrol 30.000 Six Six Sapulpa 100 Six yances ranged as high in many cases as 2 to 3 points. Lima Locomotive led in the advances with a gain of 11 points, while American Car and Foundry led in the declines with a loss of 4½ points.

On today's foreign exchange market sterling rose 1% cents to \$4.06%, French and Italian rates advancing along with the state of the stat and Italian rates advancing along with it.

Today's cables left the matter of a "moratorium on reparations payments" more confused than before—if that were The German mark fell from 46% hundredths of a cent to 41% hundredths, and recovered only part of the loss. The decline might logically enough be ascribed to one of today's news an- Algomah .. nouncements—the statements by the Ariz Coml reichsbank that in the last week of No- Cal Ariz vember 4,479,000,000 marks were added Carson to the German paper currency; which East Butte now, at a total slightly above 100,000,000,000, is double the total of as recent
a date as June, 1920. The week's increase is the largest on record.

RAILROAD NOTES

joint rates cannot be compelled by the in-terstate commerce commission individually to extend to shippers on their respective lines any transit privilege granted by any common carrier a party to the joint rates, the Su-preme court decided yesterday.

Authority to acquire control of the West
Bide Belt Line railroad was sought by the
Pittsburgh and West Virginia railway from
Pittsburgh and Commerce commission yester-

The Wabash, Chester and Western railroad in Indiana applied to the commission for a \$500,000 loan. The money is desired, the petition said, for completing general betterents and additions to the line

H. E. Pierpent, general traffic manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, announced yesterday that lumber rates from all Pacific coast terminals to all points east of Chicago will be materially reduced on Dec. 24. The rate to the territory cast Buffalo and Pittsburgh will be cut from \$1.06% per 100 pounds to 90 cents per 100 pounds: The Buffalo and Pittsburgh territory rate will be cut to 881/2 cents and t mati and Detroit common points th will be cut to 85 cents. The cut will effect Chicago as the charge to this city and district was reduced to 73 cents

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS

Bink of Germany as of Novi 30, shows the following changes:

Total coin and bullion decreased 1,307,000 marks; gold decreased 11,000 marks; treasury notes decreased 542,213,000 marks; notes of other banks decreased 5,539,000 marks; bills discounted increased 13,471,228,000 marks; advances increased 46,009,000 marks; investments decreased 13,364,000 marks; notes in circulation increased 4,479,737,000 marks; deposits increased 9,872,437,000 marks; other labilities increased 9,872,437,000 marks; other labilities increased 9,470,370,000 marks; other labilities increased 9,470,370,000 marks; other

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NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—COPPER—Steady; electrolytic, spot. and nearby, 13½c; later. 13½dil4c. TIN—Firm, spot and nearby, \$31.50; futures. \$31.62. IRON—Steady, No. 1 northern. \$21.00@22; No. 2 northern. \$20.00@21.00; No. 2 southern \$18.20@19.00. LEAD—Steady spot. 4.70@4.80c. ZINC—Quiet. East St. Louis delivery, spot. 4.80@4.85c. ANTIMONY—Spot. 4.55c. LONDON—COPPER—Standard spot. £67 5s; futures. £68 2s 6d; electrolytic, suot. £75; futures. £77. TIN—Spot. £167 2s 8d; futures. £24 10s. ZINC—Spot. £25, 5s; futures. £24 10s. ZINC—Spot. £25, 5s; futures. £26 15s.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Dull, 4.40c. ZINC—Siab, quiet. 4.75c.

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FINANCIAL

An issue of \$2,000,000 first and refunding mortgage 25 year 7½ per cent bonds of the Kansas City Power and Light company will be offered today at 101, to yield 7.40 per cent, by the Chase Securities company, the Guaranty company. Haisey, Stewart company and the Continental and Commercial pany, and the Continental and Commercial regions and serving and serving bank.

The Utica Gas and Electric company has sold \$1,500,000 7 per cent gold notes to the salesmen say straws are not wanted and that Trust and Savings bank. The bonds are due Nov. 1, 1924, and are being offered at par and interest, yielding 7 per cent.

Approval of fifty advances for agricultural Approval of fifty advances for agricultural and live stock purposes, aggregating \$2.813.

Manufacturers, Inc., today started "so-lidification" of the New York dress manifold the New York dress manif 98 103% 000; Kansas, \$102,000; Misscuri, \$115,000; ultimatum to the union demanding lower 103% Utah, \$1.374,000; Iowa, \$217,000; Wiscon-101 stn. \$25,000; Washington, \$10,000; North

Utah, \$1.374.000; Iowa, \$217.000; Wisconsin, \$25,000; Washington, \$10.000; North Dakota, \$55,000, and South Dakota, \$160.000.

Three new bank buildings will be opened in Chicago this month. The Jefferson Park National bank will hold the formal opening of its new structure at Milwaukee and Law rence avenues Saturday. A week later the new National bank of Woodlawn will open its doors. On Dec. 17 the Reliance State bank will open its new home at Madison street and Ogden avenue.

A \$4,000.000 issue of Tobacco Products short term notes is to be brought out within the next few days. These notes will run ten years and will bear interest probably at 7½ per cent. They will carry with them the privilers of conversion into Tobacco Products. in Chicago this month. The Jefferson Park poned until next Monday. Unofficial National bank will hold the formal opening peace "conversations" have taken place of its new structure at Milwaukee and Law- between representatives of the union and rence avenues Saturday. A week later the new National bank of Woodlawn will open its doors. On Dec. 17 the Reliance State

short term notes is to be brought out within Dry Goods association. short term notes is to be brought out within the next few days. These notes will run ten years and will bear interest probably at 7½ per cent. They will carry with them the privilege of conversion into Tobacco Products tion went into effect today. Americans

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed in the New York federal court by

secured gold notes announcing that the com-

Westinghouse Electric International com-pany has been awarded a contract for elec-trical apparatus to the value of \$2,000,000 by the Dove Electric Power company of

Stockholders of the Tidal Osage Oil company, the old Guffey-Gillespie company, will meet Dec. 22 at Tulsa, Okla., to vote upon 00 to 1,000,000 shares.

roted yesterday to close the exchange of Saturdays preceding Christmas and New Year's day.

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—SUGAR—Raw un-changed at 4.11c for centrifugal. Raw fuBUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF [Copyright: 1921: By Fairchild News Service.]

BERLIN.-German linen manufactur ers declare that immense flax stocks at

NEW YORK .- Button manufacturers report the demand for celluloid rings for

NEW YORK.-The Association of Dress

NEW YORK.-Argument in the injunc tion proceedings of the cloakmakers' union against employers today was post

NEW YORK .- E. A. McElroy of the Gilchrist company, Boston, succeeds S. L. King Jr., resigned, as vice president of the traffic group of the National Retail

common stock at a price about 7 points are canceling glove and hoslery orders above the present quotation. placed with Chemnitz manufacturers.

NEW YORK .- St. Louis department been filed in the New York federal court by H. W. Danton against Kory & Co., stock bro-kers. The suspension of the firm occurred contradict reports of merchandise scar-a few days ago on the consolidated stock ex-city in that country. Goods suitable as o price and quality still are available for American merchants, they say.

> NEW YORK .- The gray goods market was dull, but holders generally were firm or established prices. There was an evident lack of cheap goods in second hands. In print cloths the market in general was firm at 91/2 cents for 89 inch, 68x72, sales were reported at 91/4 cents.

NEW YORK Overcoating cloth for consumption next fall is quoted at 5 cents a yard higher than the same fabric overcoats this year by one cloth manufacturer. Investigation revealed New York wholesalers are trimming Members of the New York Cotton exchange prices on overcoats.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS. CHICAGO, Dec. S .- GASOLINE-Tank wag SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—SUGAR—Raw unarged at 4.11c for centrifugal. Raw fures closed unchanged to 2 points net lower.

Huary and March, 2.16c; May. 2.27c; July.

36c. Refined unchanged at 5.20@5.30c for anulated. Futures closed 5 points lower to net higher. January. 5.30c; March and ay, 5.25c.

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Ohio-Fartly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday: little change in temperature; fresh northwest and west winds.

Indiana-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; little change in temperature; moderate to fresh northwest to west winds.

All Michigan-Generally cloudy Tuesday and

An essier undertone prevailed in the leading butter markets. Trade was light and buyers generally were disposed to hold off looking for lower prices. Saise of 15 care of storage standards for Lecember delivery were made at Chicago at \$6½c, and 52 care for January at 37%@38½c. Trade in cheese continues light with primary markets showning an easy undertone, Fond du Lao being off ½@%c on Daisies.

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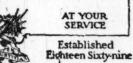
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